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A YEAR BOOK
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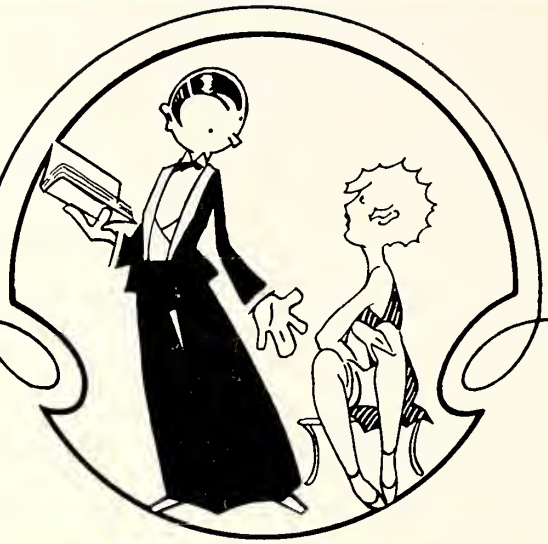

Foreword

If we have linked the present year,
With all its earnestness and fun,
To that which others left us here
In building up a college sphere
That progress has no limits on—

If we have shown the inner side
Of student life at S. T. C.—
The Freshmen's ever-tortured hide,
The Juniors' hope, the Seniors' pride,
The Sophs' just-leave-it-all-to-me—

If this we've done, we shan't regret
The trials put into this book.
Our purpose is to make you get
Your patience's worth and not forget—
But you're the judge, so have a look.

—The Editors.

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To

The Fathers

of

The Students of State Teachers College,
whose loyal support, undying interest, matchless inspiration,
and sacrificial love

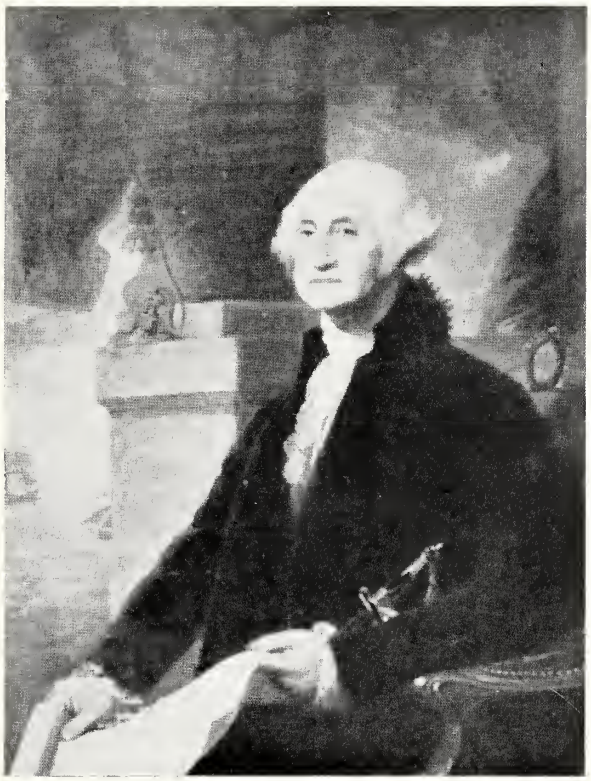
Have been the guiding influences in our college activities,

The 1930

Neka Camon

is whole-heartedly dedicated.

Dedication



Dedication

Above is Pictured the Father of Our Country

May State Teachers College ever love and reverence the fathers of its student body as has the nation loved and reverenced George Washington.

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Historical

THE State Teachers College was founded by act of the Legislature of 1910 under the name of Mississippi Normal College. The name was changed to State Teachers College in February, 1924. S. T. C. opened its doors for students on September 18, 1912.

During the first session the enrollment was 876. During the session of 1927-1928 the enrollment was 1,627. The total number of individual students enrolled for the sixteen years was 10,893.

During the first ten years of the life of the college there were two regular courses —one, the Certificate course, leading to a five-year first grade state license; the other, the Diploma course, leading to a professional life license. During the 1922 session of the Legislature a bill was passed authorizing the college to grant degrees. Up to the close of the sixteenth session the college had issued 2,112 certificates, 752 diplomas and 248 degrees.

In October, 1927, application was made for membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. According to regulations of that organization this application could not be acted upon until the December meeting of 1928.

After due official inspection and thorough investigation the special committee on teachers' colleges recommended that State Teachers College be admitted to membership. This recommendation went to the Council of the Commission on Institutions of High Education, was approved, and sent forward to the executive committee of the association. The executive committee, for reasons not given by it to S. T. C. authorities, declined to nominate the college for membership. It was placed on the non-membership list so that its graduates might teach in all-Southern high schools.

But S. T. C. has gradually come into its own. In February, 1929, it was placed on the "A" list of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. Just ten months later, December, 1929, it was placed on the "A-1" list of the Southern Association of Colleges.

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G. G. Hurst

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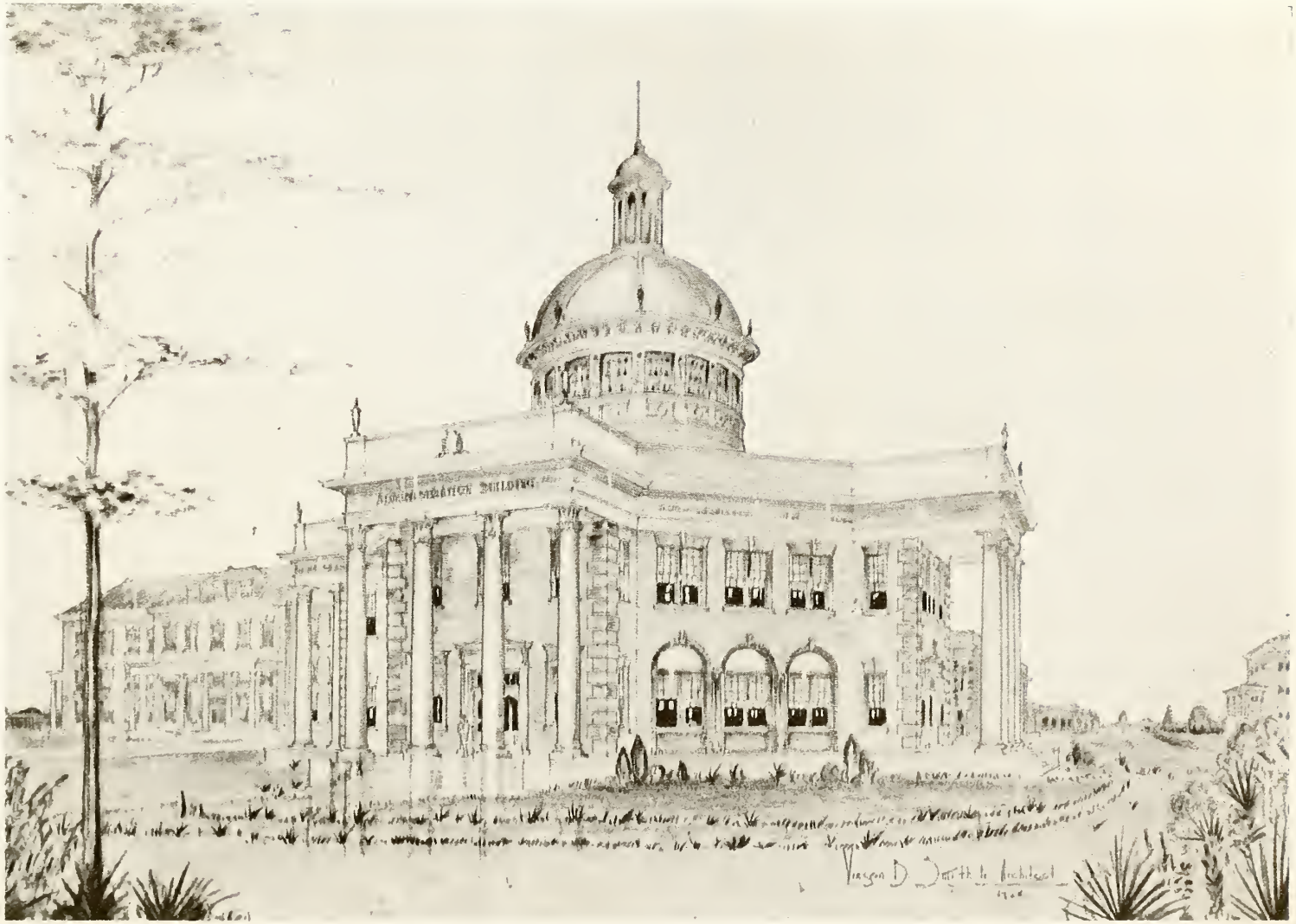
Hattiesburg Hall

Forrest County Hall

Vice-President's Home and Car Station



Administration Building

AUDITORIUM

DINING HALL

The One Essential

We may live without poetry, music and art,
We may live without conscience and live without heart,
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.
We may live without books,—what is knowledge but grieving?
We may live without hope,—what is hope but deceiving?
We may live without love,—what is passion but pining?
But where is the man who can live without dining?

—*Meredith.*

Inverted Order

Twinkle, twinkle, little earth,
How I wonder what you're worth,
Down below the world so far—
I can't figure what you are.

Like a Lilliputian land
There you small, or smaller, stand,
Periled in your crowded flow—
What a scramble down below!

How I marvel as I gaze,
In a thousand twisted ways,
On your tiny people there
From my sailboat in the air!

First I see you not so small,
Then you're like a tiny ball;
Now you're nothing but a speck—
But—you're nothing now, by heck!

Little earth, you ought to see
Yourself from way up here with me;
You couldn't feel so big and wise
Looking down with eagle eyes.

But I know you're big and kind,
For you have the open mind;
And if I start to fall, please make
A landing place, for heaven's sake!

CHARLES C. BLOCKER.

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George G. Hurst

An Appreciation

George G. Hurst, who died September 30, 1929, had been for fourteen years head of the Education Department of State Teachers College. The College has lost one of its most devoted teachers and the students one of their most sympathetic and loyal friends.

Mr. Hurst loved life. He never complained, was never morose or critical. He loved books and was widely read in many fields. He loved flowers and found recreation in working in his rose garden. Most of all he loved people, and especially young people, and found his great delight in teaching, for to him teaching was the natural means of bringing a fuller life to others. There was nothing of the professional pedagogue about him, however. He was a great teacher because he was a great human being, big of brain and of heart. His old friend, Reverend A. L. O'Briant, said of him that he was gifted in the service of mankind. It was the fortune of State Teachers College to be blessed with fourteen years of this service.

Yellow Jackets!

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Senior Class Officers

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Senior Class

Mary Kate Goodwin, B.S.

PAULETTE, MISS.

English

Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; Y. M. C. A., '27, '28, '29 '30; Epworth League, '27, '28, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '28; Noxubee County Club, '29, '30; Varsity Basketball, '28, '29; World Affairs Club, '30; English Exchange Club, '30; Dramatic Club, '30; Field Co-operative Club, '27, '28, '29, '30.

As an English major, Mary Kate has been excellent; as an athlete, she has been an outstanding leader; as a student teacher of English and gym, she shows the splendid give-and-take spirit. She is a girl with a vision and realizes that her "reach should exceed her grasp."

Azoline Wells, B.S.

WAYNESBORO, MISS.

English

B. S. U. Council, '29; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '29; Glee Club, '29, '30, Short Story Club, '29, '30; "Know Mississippi Better" Train, '29; Secretary English Exchange Club '30; Secretary Wayne County Club, '30; Chaplain Mississippian Literary Society, '30; Student Body Reporter, '30; Field Co-operative Club, '28, '30; Orchestra '30.

Truth and sincerity are the essence of her nature. Modest, winsome, gay and fair. She has that frank sort of friendliness that warms the heart and wins love in every acquaintance.

"A sunny disposition is the very soul of success."

Eddie Marie Campbell, B.S.

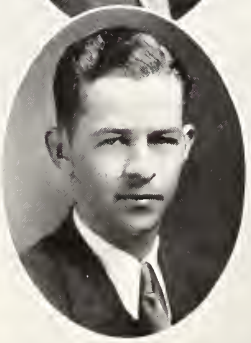
HANDSBORO, MISS.

English

Secretary Epworth League, '28, '29; Y. W. C. A., '28, '29; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28, '29, '30; Vice-President Epworth League, '29, '30; Pianist for Student Body, '30; World Affairs Club, '30; "White Caps" Club, '30; Orchestra, '30; Assistant Editor "Neka Cannon," '30; Engilsh Exchange Club, '30.

Eddie's magnetic personality, her purity of soul, her musical talent, have made for her a host of friends. S. T. C. is proud of you, Eddie.

"A brow of beauty and earnest thought,
A form of womanly grace."



Verner E. Johnson, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Social Science

Glee Club, '27, '28, '29; Officer Platonian Literary Society, '27, '28; President B. Y. P. U., '27; "Know Mississippi Better" Train, '27, '28, '29; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '29, '30.

Though "Jew" resembles not the Abraham who "went down to Amsterce—, d—, d—," he came to S. T. C. and did just as well—possibly better.

"Smiles are his talents, too,
But we readily admit that his noblest virtue
Is a well-formed character,
Steadfast and true."

Senior Class

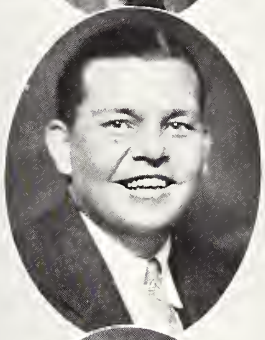
Lucile Guy, B.S.

MACON, MISS.

Mathematics

Epworth League, '28, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A., '28, '29, '30; Noxubee County Club, '29; Glee Club, '30; Mississippian Literary Society, '28; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '30.

"At mathematics she is a star,
With her there are none on a par—
She has a fine brain,
And again
In looks she is also a star."

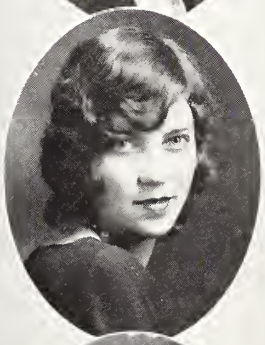


J. E. Manning, B.S.

VANCE, MISS.

Football, '26; Baseball, '27, '28, '29, '30; President Junior Class, '29.

Ed's happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care manner has made him known to everybody. No matter whether we win or whether we lose, come what may, this "smiling pitcher" pitches on. He brings to you the real optimistic spirit of his homeland, the Delta.



Nellie Amelia Hopkins, B.S.

WIGGINS, MISS.

Physical Education

Basketball, '28, '29; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club, '28, '29; Vice-President Gulf Coast Club, '28; Band, '29; President Physical Education Club, '30; Epworth League.

Nellie is tall and striking, with the dignity of the seventies and the modern charm of the thirties. With all this nature lavished upon her, she has the rare combination of grace, sincerity and friendliness to help her win her way into the hearts of her many schoolmates.

Vernie Thomas, B.S.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

English

English Exchange Club, '30.

Quiet, bashful and unassuming, but always willing to work. Who would dare predict failure for a student possessing these qualities? With her inherent ability and pleasant disposition, Vernie will succeed at whatever task she undertakes.

Senior Class

Homer McMahan, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Science

Football, '27, '28, '29, '30; Captain Football Team, '30; President "M" Club, '30.

Carefree, confident and ambitious is Homer. His genial disposition, polished manners and originality in thought and conversation have won for him hundreds of friends. "Mac" is a real football star. A surer tackler never lived. If the best in him cannot bring success, surely the worst will not bring failure.

Ernestine Virginia Ruble, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

English

English Exchange Club, '30; Modern Language Club, '30.

"A good, true friend and jolly pal,
Whimsical, witty and wise;
A lovable, playful, active girl,
Makes good at all she tries."

Ernestine is a happy, jubilant being, always looking on the bright side of life, and finding a sunny fun in every situation.

Beatrice Estelle Walters, B.S.

ELLISVILLE, MISS.

Home Economics

Band, '27, '28; Y. W. C. A., '27, '28, '29, '30; B. Y. P. U., '27, '28, '29; World Fellowship Committee of Y. W. C. A., '28; Home Economics Club, '29, '30.

"Her price is above rubies."

One might judge that Beatrice determined to imitate Solomon's ideal woman, but, on second thought, her character is too genuine to be an imitation. She just grew that way.

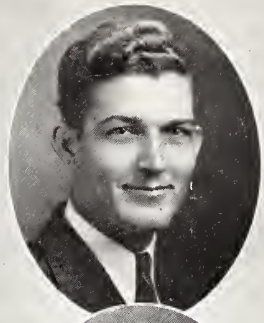
Sam A. Grayson, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Science

Though modest, "Gentleman" has been written on his unembarrassed, brave character.

Senior Class



M. B. Hensarling, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Social Science

Platonian Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; Vice-President, '28, President, '29; "Neka Camon" Staff, '29; World Affairs Club, '29, '30; President World Affaris Club, '30.

"Hens" is a jolly, good fellow. He has been with us four years (seems like ten). He has taken part in most everything on the campus, except the girls. Go ahead, "Hens" —we are for you.

Alice Overstreet, B.S.

WAYNESBORO, MISS.

English

Y. W. C. A., '29; English Exchange Club, '30; Dramatic Club, '30; B. Y. P. U., '29, '30; Mississippian Literary Society, '28, '29, '30.

"Little Miss Overstreet"—we say little because of her size—is one of our star students, and her record is one of which we are justly proud. The word "lovable" characterizes the sweet seriousness of this little maiden. Alice's outstanding trait is complete unselfishness.

"Be loving, and you will never lack for love."

Viva O. Spinks, B.S.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

English

Treasurer Elementary Council, '30; Mississippian Literary Society, '30.

"Spinksie" is quiet and aloof from the masses, yet underneath her charming modesty we find integrity, sincerity, loyalty, thoroughness and patience—attributes of a priceless friend.

B. L. Hill, B.S.

SOSO, MISS.

Science

Platonian Literary Society, '28, '29, '30; Basketball, '27, '28, '29, '30; "M" Club, '29, '30; Secretary-Treasurer "M" Club, '30.

"Man is his own star; and the soul that can render an honest and a perfect man commands all light, all influence, all fate."

"B. L." is of the sort we like to have around us, in the dormitory, on the campus—anywhere. We love him because of his great big friendship, which, after all, is the greatest of all human traits. Hill is a fine chap.

Senior Class

Amy Lee Ethridge, B.S.

COLLINSVILLE, MISS.

History

Field Co-operative Club, '28, '29, '30; Vice-President Mississippian Literary Society, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '29; Elementary Council, '29, '30; World Affairs Club, '29, '30; B. Y. P. U., '29, '30.

With her Christian ideals and her steadfastness in all she undertakes, Amye Lee has won the admiration of all the students and instructors who know her.

Mrs. W. A. Harvison, B.S.

WAYNESBORO, MISS.

English

Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; English Exchange Club, '30; Epworth League, '27, '28, '29, '30; Field Co-operative Club, '27, '28, '29, '30; Wayne County Club, '30.

Only one born of courage, patience and determination will succeed as Mrs. Harvison has. Her student life has been quiet and unassuming, but this reticence did not hide her kindness, responsiveness and strength of character. Her generous nature, noble deeds and high ideals reveal something of her worth.

Frances Katharine Harrell, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

English

Student Critic "Student Printz," '28; World Affairs Club, '28; Executive Committee World Affairs Club, '30; Secretary Junior Class, '28; Prophet Senior Class, '30.
"Let others find out your importance."

Frances is an all "A" student and is popular with both faculty and student body. If smiles would bring riches she would be immensely wealthy, but they bring what we so love to see—the sparkle in her eyes and dimples in her cheeks. This little lass of twenty-one summers has already demonstrated her success as a teacher.

Lela Grace Williams, B.S.

AVALON, MISS.

Home Economics

Home Economics Club, '27, '28, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A., '27, '28; Glee Club; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society.

"Rose leaves, when rose is dead,
Are heaped for the beloved's bed;
And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone,
Love itself shall slumber on."

Senior Class

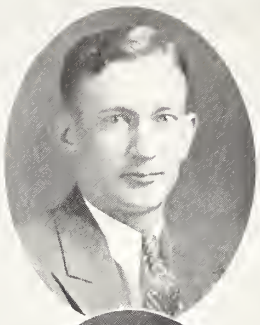
A. E. Craft, B.S.

MIZE, MISS.

Science

Platonian Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; Vice-President Platonian Literary Society, '29; Treasurer Junior Class, '29; Athletic Editor "Neka Camon," '30; World Affairs Club, '30; President Senior Class, '30.

Popularity often causes conceit. Not so with Craft; his friendliness, his disposition, and above all, his attitude, causes him to succeed. In summary, let's call him "a true representative of the spirit of S. T. C."



Sara Virginia Hamberlin, B.S.

PHOENIX, MISS.

English

Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class, '30; Student Critic for "Student Printz," '30; Y. W. C. A.; Mississippian Literary Society; Epworth League; World Affairs Club, '30; English Exchange Club, '30.

Beauty and brains make an unusual combination. Sara has both, so here's our congratulations! When called upon she's always right there ready to work and do her share. In other words, she's a typical girl. It's my prophecy she'll make her mark in this world.

Myrtis Hathorne, B.S.

NEW AUGUSTA, MISS.

History

World Affairs Club, '29, '30; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club, '29, '30; Band, '27, '28, '29, '30; Orchestra, '30; B. Y. P. U., '28, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A., '27, '28, '29, '30.

Myrtis has characteristics that automatically bring success. As a student she has been an efficient, sincere worker. Her wholesome personality, sunny disposition and determination, together with her ability and high ideals, assure for her a prosperous and happy future.

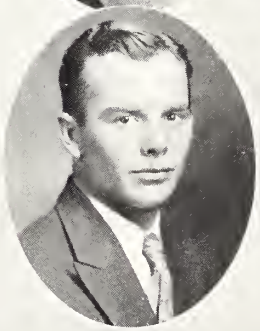
Cleon Claude McClenahan, B.S.

LAKE, MISS.

History

Epworth League, '30; Assistant Coach Demonstration School, '30.

"Non" came to us this year from Clarke College. Because of his winning disposition, he has made many friends. No task is ever approached with fear or dread. He has energy that is conserved and wisely directed, making every stroke successful.



Senior Class

Elmer E. McCoy, B.S.

BOONEVILLE, MISS.

History

President Everready B. Y. P. U., '29; Vice-President Platonian Literary Society, '30; B. S. U. Council, '30; Associate Director B. Y. P. U., '30; President Collegian Sunday School Class, '30; World Affairs Club, '30; Foreign Language Club, '30; Debating Council, '30.

"Jolly the fellow who's down to day—
Give him a smile for his sorrow;
For the world sometimes has a funny way,
And you may be down tomorrow."

Margaret Isadore Moore, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

History

To know Margaret is to love her, for she is one of those whose gospel is, "Friendship consists in forgetting what one gives, and remembering what one receives." We predict success for Margaret, for she is an excellent student whose kindness wins the hearts of all.

Pauline VanLandingham, B.S.

CALHOUN CITY, MISS.

Geography

Y. W. C. A. Committee, '28; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28, '29, '30; President B. Y. P. U., '28, '29; Vice-President and Executive Committee Elementary Council, '30; President B. S. U., '30; Representative to Ridgecrest, N. C., '29; World Affairs Club, '30.

High ideals, attractive personality and a lovable disposition have made Pauline loved by her associates. She is Irish, and very original.

Harry M. Thomas, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Modern Languages

World Affairs Club, '30; Business Manager Athletic Association, '30; Historian Senior Class, '30; Reporter Sophomore Class, '28; Platonian Literary Society; Winner Inter-Society Debate, '28; Cheer Leader Senior Class, '30.

Harry is one who thinks deeply and feels keenly. He is artistic, intellectual, original and intensely human.

Senior Class

Sara Louise Robinson, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

English

English Exchange Club, '30; Modern Language Club, '30.
Vivacious, full of life and pep, and never too tired to lead any undertaking that is worth while. She is usually happy and sees the bright side of everything. We admire her for her frankness of opinion.

Maggie M. Taylor, B.S.

PIAVE, MISS.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '30; Member Varsity Band, '28, '29; "Know Mississippi Better" Train, '28, '29; Reporter Green County Club, '29; President Green County Club, '30; Vice-President Christian Endeavor, '30; Vice-President Sherwood Literary Society, '30; World Affairs Club, '30; Glee Club, '28, '29; Elementary Council, '30.

Maggie comes with a smile, goes with a smile. Nothing daunts her. She loves life, and finds it full and worth while. She is a perfect combination of charms and—when you say "personality"—well, everybody knows that's Maggie.

Gladys Pou Whitney, B.S.

WAYNESBORO, MISS.

English and Fine Arts

Secretary Christian Endeavor, '29; President Christian Endeavor, '30; Recording Secretary World Affairs Club, '30; Treasurer Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '30; Elementary Council, '29, '30; Glee Club, '28, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '30; Vice-President Wayne County Club, '30; Member Field Co-operative Club.

Gladys, the piquant, pretty girl of our class, is noted for her mental ability and social leadership, as evidenced by the honors she has had bestowed upon her by her fellow students. She is an artist of whom we are proud.

Thelma Sherrill, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

English and Foreign Languages

Vice-President Foreign Language Club, '30.
There's language in her eyes, her cheeks, her lips. Grace is in all her steps; dignity and love in every gesture. Thelma to us is sweetness, ability and true friendship. She comes from Florida, and the balmy breezes are reflected in her smiles. Thanks to Florida.

Senior Class

A. B. Fleming, B.S.

CRANDALL, MISS.

Mathematics

President Student Body, '30; President Epworth League, '30; "Student Printz" Staff, '30; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30; Business Manager "Neka Camon," '30; Platonian Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; Football, '27, '28, '29; Baseball, '28, '29; "M" Club, '28, '29, '30; Field Co-operative Club, '28, '29, '30.

"Red" has an eye for business, as has been shown by his thoroughness as business manager of the "Neka Camon." Yet we never hear him grumble or fret—he just does his part like a man without finding fault in things unpleasant, which is a splendid trait in his manly character. "Red" is a leader among men and a winner among women. His wonderful record at S. T. C. convinces us that he has a great future. Luck to you, old boy.

Ida Blackwell, B.S.

SOSO, MISS.

Commerce

Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '29, '30; B. S. U. Council, '29, '30.

Her quiet, unassuming way, high ideals, lovable character and attractive personality have endeared Ida to both faculty and students.

Myrtle Earle Suttle, B.S.

DEKALB, MISS.

Mathematics

Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; Spanish Club, '28; Reporter Kemper County Club, '28; Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A.; B. Y. P. U.

Only by a close and personal friendship can one know the real worth of Myrtle Earle. She is a combination of honesty, ability, efficiency, determination, originality and pep. She leaves well equipped for the Math room.

Zeke Yow, B.S.

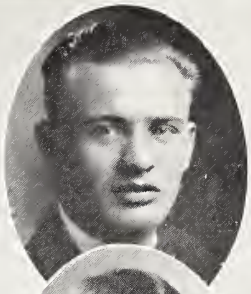
IUKA, MISS.

Mathematics

Secretary Platonian Literary Society, '28; Vice-President Platonian Literary Society, '28; President Platonian Literary Society, '30; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '30; Men's Glee Club, '30; Chorister Student Body, '30.

Zeke is the type of student college folk love—always smiling—never blue—ever jolly. A man who is a credit to our college. Zeke is not a large man, but if we weigh him for what he is worth we—well, we are struck by his heaviness.

Senior Class



J. H. Chrestman, B.S.

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But altogether a jolly good fellow."

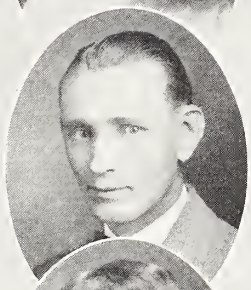
Jewel Melton, B.S.

GREENWOOD, MISS.

English

Sherwood Bonner, '30; Foreign Language Club, '30.

A rare combination of wit, humor, sense and stability, with the quality of looking on the bright side of life, together with the most admirable of traits, that of being a good friend—that's Jewel. Jewel joined our class in our senior year, and she has been an invaluable addition in every way. Here's wishing you, Jewel, the best life can offer.



F. J. Reynolds, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Science

Platonian Literary Society, '30; Debating Council, '30; World Affairs Club, '30; Baseball Team, '25; Winner of Inter-Society Debate, '25; Foreign Language Club, '30; Epworth League, '30.

As for a description of Frank's likableness, words are not sufficient to give it. Friendship is his golden motto, and every day he strives to live it.

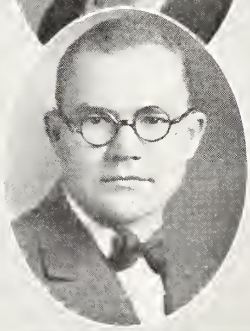
Lexie Gray, B.S.

ITTA BENA, MISS.

Home Economics

Mississippian Literary Society, '30; Home Economics Club, '30.

Loveable, capable and always ready to lend a helping hand makes her a favorite with all who know her. She is one who merits the highest esteem, regard and honor. We know of nothing that can turn her from the path of success.



W. A. "Bulldog" Brantley, B.S.

KILMICHAEL, MISS.

Social Science

Football, '26, '27, '29; Platonian Literary Society, '26, '27, '28, '29; Glee Club, '27, '29; "M" Club, '26, '27, '28, '29.

"Bulldog" is everything that his name implies—courageous, determined and steadfast. He is always first in work, first in play. To say the least of "Bulldog," he's an all-round good fellow. That's why we're for him.

Senior Class

Helen Oliver, B.S.

FERRIDAY, LA.

History and Social Science

World Affairs Club, 1930.

"Take it easy; have your fun,
And let the old world flicker on."

Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, B.S.

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

English

Faculty Committee for Field Co-operative Association, '27, '28, '29, '30; World Affairs Club, '30; English Exchange Club, '30.

Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook is a leader and lover of girls, wise in her counsels and firm in her judgments. She holds high rank in class performances. She has had the unique experience of being a popular student and a popular officer at one and the same time. If she should leave S. T. C. when she receives her degree the college would scarcely seem the same to hundreds of girls at home-coming time.

Mary F. Braddock, B.S.

RIPLEY, MISS.

Home Economics

Home Economics Club, '30; Sherwood Bonner Society, '30.
"None but herself can be herself."

Nettye Chamblee, B.S.

CARTHAGE, MISS.

Social Science

Elementary Council, '30; Mississippian Literary Society, '30.
"Not failure, but low aim is crime."

Nettie is one whose aim is high, not only in big things, but in the little as well. She has succeeded in becoming proficient in the art of teaching and in the more difficult art of living.

Senior Class

Emma Elizabeth Hitt, B.S.

COLUMBIA, MISS.

Mathematics

Mississippian Literary Society, '28, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A. '28, '29, '30; B. Y. P. U., '28, '29, '30; President Sophomore Class, '29; Girls' Athletic Editor "Neka Camon," '30; Physical Education Club, '30; Basketball, '28, '29, '30; Best Girl Athlete, '30; Captain Basketball, '30.

"Her first love is athletics;
Her second is mathematics."

Speaking of good, all-round college girls, have you seen our "Hitt"? With her sunny disposition, bright smile and ready sympathy, she makes a pal worth having. Along with this add brains, a good athlete and a good, snappy line, and you have our "Hitt" in a nutshell.

Irma Lee McIntosh, B.S.

HEIDELBERG, MISS.

English

Mississippian Literary Society; Short Story Club; President English Exchange Club.

"A strong, rich nature, free to trust;
Truthful and almost sternly just."

Irma, with her charming personality, her fine mind, and her strength of character, should be a winner of life's finest prizes.

Opal Scarborough, B.S.

BROOKLYN, MISS.

History

Foreign Language Club, '30; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; World Affairs Club, '29, '30; Y. W. C. A., '27, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club, '28, '29, '30; Epworth League, '27, '28, '29, '30.

Sparkling laughter, primed with wit,
Hundred-eight pounds of capital IT;
A headful of knowledge all "A" grade,
One responsible for friends she's made.

Mrs. L. G. Phillips, B.S.

TISHOMINGO, MISS.

English

World Affairs Club; Mississippian Literary Society.

"Nor look nor tone revealeth aught
Save woman's quietness of thought;
And yet around her is a light
Of inward majesty and might."

Senior Class

C. B. Neal, B.S.

MORTON, MISS.

Mathematics

Platonian Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; Secretary and Treasurer Platonian Literary Society, '28; Corresponding Secretary, '29; Reporter, '30; Reporter Christian Endeavor, '30; Assistant Business Manager "Neka Camon" Staff, '30; Vice-President Sullivan's Hollow Club, '30.

C. B. likes a good joke as well as he likes to joke a good friend. He loves the jolly side of life because he is a jolly, good fellow. He doesn't believe life has a worry, for he never worries. Don't you worry—he'll be in there fighting to the end.

Donnis Haney, B.S.

ROSETTA, MISS.

English

Vice-President Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '27; Y. W. C. A.; Epworth League Reporter, '28; President Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28; Reporter, '28; Senior Class Poet, '30; Treasurer Epworth League, '30.

One who never turns her back, but marches breast forward. Donnis makes friends with both students and faculty. She is by nature a girl of high ideals and ambitions. She has few words, but they mean worlds. We doubt not that her name will appear in the future as a success.

"A smile when she wins; a smile when she loses."

Mary Mason Worthington, B.S.

LEOTA LANDING, MISS.

Home Economics

Mississippian Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; Home Economics Club, '26, '27, '29, '30.

Masie has a "spicy" outlook on life. Due to her major? Eh, what? Anyway, she's often mistaken for a happy-go-lucky freshman. Absolutely she's

"Always happy and full of fun;
E'er on hand when there's work to be done;
Always kind, dependable, true—
A very good friend for me and you."

Olander L. Ladner, B.S.

SAUCIER, MISS.

Mathematics

"Neka Camon" Club Editor, '30; President "White Caps" Club, '30; Platonian Literary Society, '27, '28, '29, '30; Chairman Arrangement Committee Senior Class.

Ladner works with an iron will, finding life's richest treasures in the tasks set before him. His studious inclinations lead him into the deeps of college life, where the roots of success lie thickest.

No mountain too high, no valley too deep—
No path too rugged, no cliff too steep.

Senior Class

Percy L. Thomas, B.S.

English

Football Squad, '28, '29, '30; Platonian Literary Society; Circulation Manager "Student Printz," '27; World Affairs Club, '30; English Exchange Club, '30; Secretary, '30.

"Woman is man's bread of life, therefore I am always hungry."

Alpha Ola Walters, B.S.

ELLISVILLE, MISS.

Home Economics

Band, '28; World Fellowship Committee Y. W. C. A., '28; Y. W. C. A., '27, '28, '29, '30; B. Y. P. U., '27, '28, '29, Home Economics Club, '29, '30.

"Our homes are cheerier for her sake,
Our door yards brighter blooming,
And all about the social air
Is sweeter for her coming."

Faithful, capable and kind, Alpha will make an ideal teacher of home economics, or, better still, the ideal homemaker!

Lois McWilliams, B.S.

DEKALB, MISS.

English

Treasurer Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28; Secretary Epworth League, '29; Secretary Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '29; Secretary-Treasurer Student Body, '30; English Exchange Club, '30; Modern Club, '30; Y. W. C. A., '29, '30; Glee Club, '29, '30; "Mac" Club, '30; Kemper County Club, '29.

Everybody thinks of "Mac" as being truly Southern, in her beauty, in her charm, in her sweetness of character, in her purity of soul. She carries herself with an air of grace and refinement, and even more, she's aristocratic. Would we have her other than as she is?

C. B. Kinard, B.S.

BAILEY, MISS.

English

Reporter Junior Class, '29; Sports Editor "Student Printz," '29; Executive Council World Affairs Club, '30; President Platonian Literary Society, '30; English Exchange Club, '30; Editor "Student Printz," '30.

Ability, unselfishness, determination, sincerity, with added neatness all combined in one, gives S. T. C. the personage of Kinard. Ever ready to undertake a task and embodied with will power to see that task well done. These character traits are sure to bring him success.

In Memoriam

Vada Ball

Senior Class History

IN the pursuance of our high school courses we, the Seniors of '30, became filled with the wonderful idea expressed in the preamble of our great national constitution, namely, "all men are created free and equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This remained until high school senior days. At this point the free and equal clause faded from view. In our estimation we had no equal.

Then followed college entrance, green, but self-satisfied. Seemingly secure in the laurels of our past achievements, S. T. C. was slated for a treat. But, alas! the life, liberty and happiness phrase was at this junction doomed. The right and proper clause was instigated in its place. Sophomores to the right of us, Juniors to the left of us, faculty in front of us, bellowed and grumbled; then, in the shadow of others' glory, the Freshmen of '26 were swallowed up. This setback was only temporary, however, and the following year we emerged as devout champions of the right and proper clause. Each man against the Freshmen and all for the Sophomore Class. Of characteristic egotism and premature sophistication, we had our share dealing misery to all around us in the cause of just retribution.

With the arrival and during the course of our Junior year, we dropped most of our petty grievances and waked up to the real joys of association, both past and present. We cut classes with less regularity and occasionally a real thought disturbed the mental inactivity so characteristic of our past. The cast iron coverings of our craniums, worn thin by the glancing blows of knowledge, were more susceptible to the processes of osmosis. Thus the drippings of learning found a meager resting place and the bigness of everything except ourselves was partially realized.

Now, after three years of groping, we have come into our own—seniority. This year of years has its joys and sorrows; and, in leaving it, we do not leave college with the sense of finishing a preparatory stage, but as closing an episode of life itself.

HARRY THOMAS.

Senior Class Prophecy

Shades of Scrooge and Morley's ghost,
Tell me what I long to know;
Forecast the fortunes of my friends;
Glimpses of their future show!

In the haze a man nears. My eyes strain and start.
A. E. Craft! Pushing a peddler's wagon? No! A baby cart!

He passes a poster. Why, can it be so?
"Miss Lois McWilliams—A Lecture on Law!"

I'd like to drop in, but I had planned to see
Gladys Whitney and Perk Flanagan in "What Can It Be?"

A big daily paper my eyes then attracted—
C. B. Kinard is editor, just as I expected.

What's this on the front page? "Jewel Thieves Rob Girls."
So Jewel Melton and Amelia Felder owned strings of matched pearls!

They're sure to be caught, those young men suspected;
For I see on their trail B. F. Valentine, detective.

This paper is good; here's a list of new books:
Miss Sara V. Hamberlin, "How to Keep Good Looks."

Donnis Haney has written "For Young Poets: A Manual."
Why, of course; she wrote the class poem for our annual.

Frank Reynolds, "In Gay Old Beth-al-shagunt"—
He must be doing a Richard Halliburton stunt.

Mrs. Katherine S. Foote, "The Study of Food";
McCoy, "A Self-Made Man; or How I Made Good."

Ellen Moore, "Public Speaking: A Valuable Art";
And "Dramatics"—Murtle Suttle did act a good part.

Opal Scarborough on a subject few would approach:
"The Trials of the Wife of an Athletic Coach"!

Mrs. McAlphin on "Whether to Keep House or Teach";
Dr. Thomas (P. L.), "Putting English in Reach

Of the Subnormal Child"; and Mrs. Margaret Reese
On "The Home Training of Children," a scholarly piece.

Quite an interesting list, and some interesting books.
This paper is proving as good as it looks!

Here's a list of America's outstanding sons.
M. P. Bush and C. B. Neal are among the first ones.

As for business, Red Fleming is ahead of them all.
Poor boy! Business never would let him play ball!

Senior Class Prophecy

There's a select girls' school. Now, just let me look;
The principal must be Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook.

I know I'll find others. There's our Emma Hitt
Directing athletics. Would you believe it?

That dignified lady in the straight, high-backed chair
Must be Irma McIntosh. It is, I declare!

Here are ladies I know, but not one man.
Wait a minute! There's Captain H. McMahan!

He's only been calling; I can see he is leaving.
Most likely he's attending the athletic meeting.

Where Bulldog Brantley himself is presiding.
The Yale coach, McClenahan, is arriving.

Along with Miss Geiger, whose girls are performing;
The meetings are held at a place very charming—

The new giant library and cafe combined.
V. E. Johnson is strangely interested, I find.

Amye Lee Ethridge is hostess; Melva Johnson prepares the food;
Della Webb was interior decorator; the ensemble is good.

An international conference is meeting in town;
Mac Hensarling, the peace expert, is down.

Lucille Guy is the Woman's Bureau representative in it;
Mary Kate Goodwin is keeping the minutes.

H. C. Phillips the program prepared;
H. M. Thomas his grave duties shared.

Miss Thelma Sherrill interprets for France.
She could do it for Spain—just give her a chance.

The band that entertains them has Maggie Taylor for director;
She often broadcasts; you'll learn to expect her.

From the same station you'll get O. L. Ladner,
Who reads poetry—he does it well, I remember.

On Sundays you'll hear the popular preacher,
Marshall Lane. Some new things he'll teach you.

Nellie Hopkins will lead you, if you're an early bird,
In your setting-up exercises—best ever heard.

If you're lucky, you'll hear Lila Mae Magehee
Give a Shakespearean lecture of high degree.

Ethel Watkins' school for the pre-school child
Has created a sensation that is really world-wide.

Lois Bushy contributed her ideas, too;
With the aid of Mrs. Connor their ideas grew.

Senior Class Prophecy

A peep in the United States Senate reveals
That Mississippi's new senator is Azoline Wells.

R. W. Manor is making a show
By his lobbying; he's fighting the trusts, you know.

Mrs. Susie McWilliams has taken the stand
To put through a child labor law in our land.

And prominent in foreign diplomatic circles
Is Ernestine Ruble, at Constantinople.

It seems all the girls have sought a career,
Most of them outside of home life, I fear.

But, no—there's a home free from worry and care;
The girl I knew as Eddie Marie lives there.

On one side of her lives Myrtis Hathorne,
And Velma Cargile owns the adjoining lawn.

Cleta Crump, too, has changed her name;
Viva Spinks has done the same.

That Mrs. Vesta Harvison stayed in the profession
I see from her presence at the spring session

Of the M. E. A., with B. L. Hill presiding,
And Louise Robinson the minutes recording.

The chair of the English section Miss Overstreet fills;
And Shirley Davis, and there's also Pearl Mills.

There's Jessie Grimmett and Nettye Chamblee,
And Ida Blackwell and Quintory Ashley,

And Beatrice Walters and Nell Burgess.
Mattie Jean McLemore is an honored guest

From far Arizona. They have just been addressed
By teachers who rank with the country's best—

Dr. Vernie Thomas and Miss Carrie Caperton.
Their professional honors have justly been won.

Other people of note are Mrs. Carrie Herring
And Superintendent of Education Lela Grace Williams.

Women at last have gained the high places!
Executive Secretary is now La Velle Travis.

My guide hurries on, but I must see the others.
Alpha Waters has founded a school for mothers

In homes of the foreign-born, while the two Marys—
Braddock and Worthington—thought it necessary

To explore the regions around the South Pole.
My guide has forsaken—the story is told.

FRANCES HARRELL.

Class Poem

When our college days are gone
And we launch out all alone,
And loudly calls old Duty's voice
To new paths of our choice,
Filled with roses and with thorns,
To S. T. C. we shall look back—
She will safely guide the track.
Dear old college days of yore,
You're in our hearts for evermore.
When our life's work would grow ill,
S. T. C. spirit will keep us still.
Your shining light above the rest,
Will inspire us to our best;
And while our noble lives we live,
To you the praise we'll ever give—
Our Alma Mater, S. T. C.,
You are our guide to victory.

Donnis Haney.

Silent Voices

Softly Love's enchanting hour
Fills the soul with blissful power,
Born of voices sweetly blending
Like a song-bird choir descending
  From some heav'nly place unknown;
Voices only heard by feeling,
Silent voices—voices healing
  Up the wounds of one alone.
'Tis the soul of silence singing
And the echoes backward ringing,
Making music from the sighing
That is ever quickly flying
  To this lonely heart of mine.
And its magic notes, so swelling,
Prompts my yearning soul to telling
  Of a morrow more divine.
Now the Queen of silent voices
Speaks to me; my heart rejoices,
For the solitude is broken
By a visitor outspoken,
  And at once I start to swoon;
Down Love's path, perfumed with roses,
Arm in arm, till slumber closes,
  Silently we watch the moon!

Juniors

Junior Class Officers

Charles C. Blocker . . . . . *President*
Carra Reedy . . . . . *Vice-President*
Ruby Ashley . . . . . *Reporter*
Martha Ann McCleskey . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Harlan Hilbun . . . . . *Historian*
Miss Bolton . . . . . *Sponsor*

Junior Class

Harlan Hilbun

JACKSON, MISS.

Vice-President Dramatic Club, '25; Winner Inter-Society Loving Cup, '26; Prestonian Literary Society, '26, '29; Band, '26; President Sigma Pi Delta, '30.

"Send to us that precious stock the store,
With your great wit, and we'll not ask for more."

Eddie Carter

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

"'You must sit down!' says Love, 'and taste my meat';
So I did sit and eat."

Anne Hewit Burris

SMITHDALE, MISS.

Mississippian Literary Society; B. Y. P. U.; B. S. U. Council; Orchestra; Glee Club.

"For if she will, she will, and you may depend on it;
And if she won't, she won't, and there's an end on it."

Cleo Tatum

LUMBERTON, MISS.

A capable, conscientious student and a constant friend. Cleo has that rare quality, dependability.

Minnie Gates

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill . . .
To warn, to comfort and command."

Margaret Spenser Mohler

MERIDIAN, MISS.

World Affairs Club; Mississippian Literary Society; Elementary Council.

Margaret—excellent in scholarship, bubbling over with action and the pure joy of living. A priceless friend.

Hurshel H. Broadway

SUMMERLAND, MISS.

President B. Y. P. U., '29; Platonian Literary Society, '29, '30; Debating Council, '30; Vice-President Sunday School Class, '30.

Broadway! New York's part of S. T. C. A lover of chemistry—poetically inclined—greets all with a smile.

Estelle Wright

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28, '30; Home Economics Club, '28, '30; Foreign Language Club, '30.

"Why don't the men propose, mama?
Why don't the men propose?"

Junior Class

Charles C. Blocker

EDINBURG, MISS.

President Junior Class, '30; Platonian Literary Society, '29, '30; Short Story Club, '30; Foreign Language Club, '30; Christian Endeavor, '29, '30; Editor "Neka Camon," '30; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '30.

Endowed with more talent than is common among men —musical ability of Beethoven—oratorical persuasion of Patrick Henry—poetical ability of Homer—that's Charles.

Mary Elizabeth Upton

VICKSBURG, MISS.

President Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '29, Vice-President, '30; World Affairs Club, '30, Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '30; Epworth League, '29, '30.

Within the shell of dignity, aloofness and "hard-boiledness" is encased a rare and precious jewel.

Carra Reedy

SMITHVILLE, MISS.

Vice-President Junior Class, '30; Committeeman Field Co-operative Club, '29; Secretary Home Economics Club, '29; Y. W. C. A., '29, '30; Mississippian Literary Society, '29, '30; Chairman Field Co-operative Club, '30; B. S. U. Council, '30; Reporter Home Economics Club, '30; President Sunday School Class, '30.

Carra is just as businesslike as she is domestic. She is loved for her bigness of heart and loyalty to friends.

Mildred Seymore

BILOXI, MISS.

"She's gay, she's true, she's sad and bad, like me or you; but good or bad, gay or sad, she's just Mildred."

Hazel Coody

"For if she will, she will, and you may depend on it:
And if she won't, she won't, and there's an end on it."

Guy T. Wilson

HOULKA, MISS.

"He climbed stately trees by the impulses of ambitious sprees;
Now he chiefly delves in themes of literature, preferring the romantic to the pure."

Mrs. Victor Reed

WEIR, MISS.

Mississippian Literary Society, '29; English Teachers' Club, '30; B. Y. P. U., President Pennybaker Union, '30; Y. W. C. A., '28, '29, '30.

"We love her for her smile, her look her way
Of speaking gently—for a trick of thought
That falls in well with ours."

Mildred Womack

BOONEVILLE, MISS.

Glee Club; English Exchange Club; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society.

"When I don't know whether to fight or not, I always fight."

Junior Class

Gladys Bingham

Bing! Bing! Bingham! A fair example of "why gentlemen prefer blondes." What more could one say?

Ina Florence Breeland

PERKINSTON, MISS.

Glee Club, '28, '29, '30; Sherwood Literary Society, '30; Y. W. C. A., '28, '29, Vice-President, '30; Foreign Language Club, '30; "White Caps" Club, '30.

"One like her is seldom met;
She does her work without a fret."

Willie Belle Mathews

UTICA, MISS.

Mississippian Literary Society; B. Y. P. U.; Y. W. C. A. "Billie"—we adore her because of her physical charm, her rare excellence of character, and her purity of mind.

Mary Elizabeth DeLoache

MARIANNA, ARK.

Glee Club, '28; Sherwood Bonner, '28, '29; Sophomore Basketball, '29; Varsity Band, '29; Epworth League,' 28, '29; Physical Education Club, '30.

A better sport—a better friend than Mary Liz—would be hard to find.

Agnes Sullivan

"Did ever any lady weep,
Being cheated of her golden sleep,
Stol'n by sick thoughts?"

Corinne Breland

POPLARVILLE, MISS.

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Corinne was not the girl to whom the poet penned the above line, but she seems to have adopted it as her motto. More and more, however, she is proving that one may be clever as well as good.

Willa Mabry

Placid as a quiet lake under June skies is Willa—gentle, calm and serene. Here is a perennial happiness that won't wear off.

"A little home just for two,
Filled with happiness through and through."

Junior Class

H. W. Phillips

BOONEVILLE, MISS.

World Affairs Club, '30; Foreign Language Club, '30; Platonian Literary Society, Chaplain Fall Quarter, '30; Secretary Debating Council, '30; Varsity Debating Team, '30; President Ever-Ready B. Y. P. U., "30.

As for industry, there is none greater;
As for lofty ideals, there is none above him;
Just know Phillips and then you love him.

Osia Godwin

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Mississippian Literary Society, '29; World Affairs Club, 30; Christian Endeavor, '29, '30; Foreign Language Club, '30.

Cultured, refined and "unik"—that's our Osia.

Beatrice Johnson

"She needs no eulogy. She speask for herself, for she knows she knows she knows."

Lottie Godbold

McCALL, MISS.

Y. W. C. A., '28, '29, '30; Mississippian Literary Society, '28, '29; World Affairs Club, '30; Short Story Club, '29, '30; Epworth League, '29, '30; Elementary Council, '29.

"Better to not be at all than not to be noble."

Martha Ann McCleskey

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cheer Leader Freshman Class, '28; President Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28; Vice-President Physical Education Club, '30; World Affairs Club, '30; Foreign Language Club, '30; Secretary Junior Class, '30; Basketball, '28, '29, '30.

"A daughter fair, so buxom, blithe and debonair;
Come and trip it as you go on the light, fantastic toe."

Amelie Worthington

LEOTA LANDING, MISS.

Mississippian Literary Society; Glee Club; Elementary Council.

"A student quite reserved, who helps to make college life idealistic; she takes like and books seriously—but optimistically."

Vera Baker

"And presently her agate eyes take a soft, large, milky haze,
And her independent casual glance becomes a stiff, hard gaze."

Victor Reed

WEIR, MISS.

B. Y. P. U. Director, '30; Y. M. C. A., '28, '29, '30; Platonian Literary Society Chaplain.

Mr. Reed's ability to co-ordinate a becoming reserve and dignity has won the respect and confidence of faculty and students.

Junior Class

Frank McLendon

QUITMAN, MISS.

"Though a lover of the ladies,
In love he's never been;
He's a salesman and a dancer
And can shake a wicked shin."

Fannie Corinne Pippins

SUMRALL, MISS.

Foreign Language Club; Chaplain Mississippian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Reporter of Sunday School Class; Leader in Life Service Band; Glee Club; Bible Reader's Leader in B. Y. P. U.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why ain't they all contented like me?"

Jewel East

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

"She's little but she's wise;
She's a terror for her size."

Mildred Louise Petty

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Vice-President Home Economics Club, '30; Home Economics Club, '29, '30.

"Her eyes, her face, her every action bespeaks a never-ceasing interest in living."

Thomas A. Jackson

MACON, MISS.

Baseball, '28, '29; Football, '28, '39; Cheer Leader Freshman Class, '28; Epworth League, '28, '29; Sigma Pi Delta.

"He holds no parley with unmanly fears,
Where duty bids, he confidently steers."

Ruby Cathryn Ashley

HAZELHURST, MISS.

Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '28, '29; Mississippian Literary Society, '29; Poet and Cheer Leader Sophomore Class, '29; Y. W. C. A., '28, '29, '30; Junior Class Reporter, '30; "Student Printz" Staff, '30; Physical Education Club, '30; B. Y. P. U., '28, '29, '30; Assistant Post Office Mistress.

"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A lovable, jolly way she had."

Martha Frances Moore

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Vice-President Freshman Class, '27; May Queen, '27; Sherwood Bonner Literary Society, '27; "Know Mississippi Better" Train, '28; Orchestra, '30.

"Doubt does not accomplish things; belief accomplishes."

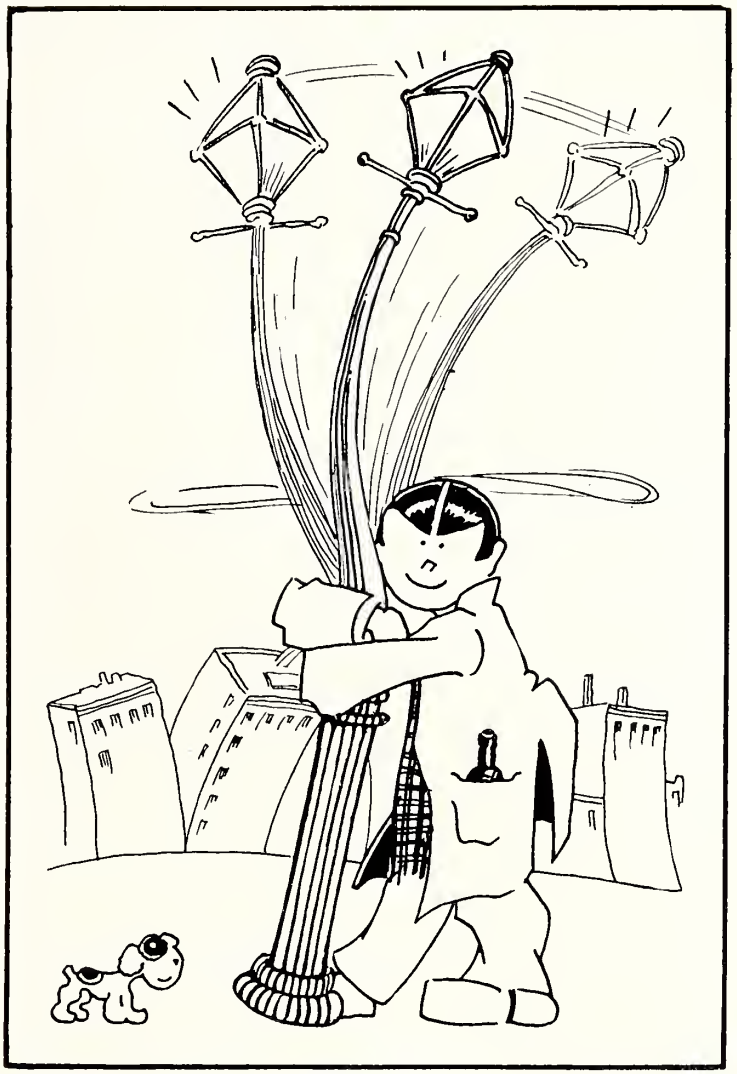
Louis Megehee

PICAYUNE, MISS.

"He puts a boot behind the ball;
He'll make a mark in Fame's own Hall."

In Memoriam

H. W. Phillips



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Jessie Marble

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Verna Lea Reber
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HATTIESBURG, MISS.

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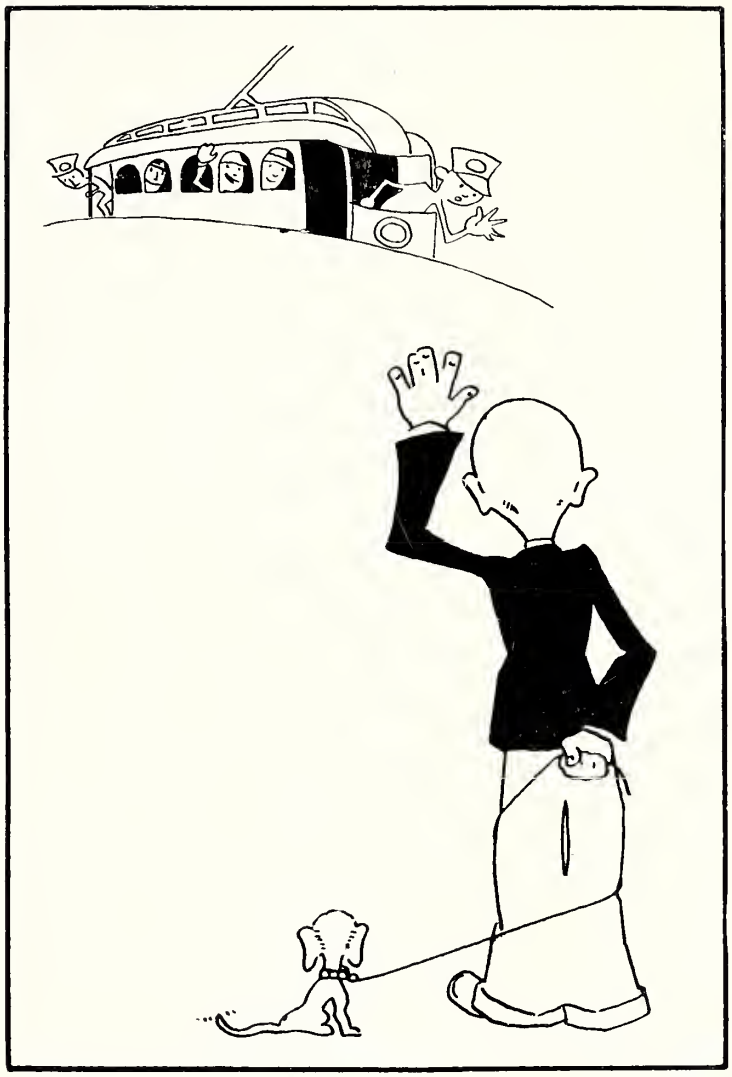
RIPLEY, MISS.



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Georgia Humes . . . . . *Cheer Leader*
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CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISS.

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B. E. Walker

Mildred Elizabeth Gillis
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Gladys Montine Jarrette
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Myrtie Thedford
Hermanville, Miss.

Leola Mae Steele
Sumrall, Miss.

Margaret Fisher
Bucatunna, Miss.

Joe H. Hamrick
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Ruthallen Reed
Fulton, Miss.

Nezzie Tullos
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Rolling Fork, Miss.

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Ocean Springs, Miss.

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Hattiesburg, Miss.

Gertrude Gibson

Edward Stanton Thorn
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Freshman Class

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L. T. Chapin
HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Anna Russell

Rachel Jenett Aultman
HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Mary Emma Winter
HOULKA, MISS.

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LAREDO, TEXAS

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NEW HEBRON, MISS.

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NOXAPATER, MISS.

Aucy Mayfield

In Memoriam

Nezzie Tullos

Yellow Jackets!

Athletics

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Dr. Z. T. Johnson
President

Miss Margaret Barker
Associate Director for Women

W. B. Saunders
Coach for Men

Athletic Outlook

S. I. A. A. has a sensitive Yellow Jacket in her nest, and somebody is fixing to get stung besides Tom, Dick and Harry. Next fall you are certainly going to hear a buzz and a few doubting Thomases will be wondering who it "wuz." We can tell you now—it will be none other than our own dear Yellow Jackets. With these loyal directors in charge a new dawn breaks for S. T. C.

V. S. Jackson
Associate for Men

Football

Homer McMahan, *Captain and Tackle*

For four years Captain McMahan has been one of the mainstays of our team, and it is with regret that we see him lay aside the old pigskin. "Mac" played in every game the Yellow Jackets encountered during his four years here. Serving as captain this year, he was a splendid leader, possessing great physical strength, grit and determination, together with plenty of the old Yellow Jacket spirit. "Mac" will be missed when the call is made next fall.

Lewis Magehee, *End*

"Maggie" will always be remembered as a great pass receiver and punter. He was the mainstay of the Teachers' offense, his punting exceeding that of any others around here. We are expecting much from "Maggie" next year.

P. P. Flanagan, *Guard*

Truly, "Perk" is as smart a man as ever wore the Black and Gold. Add to brains a lot of fight, and you will have the attributes that have made steady, conscientious Flanagan a dog-gone good player.

Harry Thomas, *Manager*

Harry is the stuff. Being quite an athlete himself, seeing after the team is a pleasure to him and an asset to the team. Harry is a master mechanic when it comes to keeping parts in their proper places.

Football

W. A. Brantley, *Guard*

"Bulldog" is one of those fellows who puts his whole soul in the task at hand; and any of those who played opposite him during the season will testify to this statement. "Bulldog" is another player who is placed on the retired list, having served four years.

R. R. Dunigan, *Tackle*

A man who carries 175 pounds of fight—always there—always in the way of the opposing team—a man who could play on anybody's team—a man whom any coach would be glad to get—"Huck." He has one year of ball to his credit that cannot be surpassed. Watch "Huck" go next year!

Lee Howington, *Guard*

Blew in after the season was started, but soon proved himself a valuable man to have around, being built rather low and heavy. He was conscientious and always doing his best.

J. W. Davis, *Quarterback*

"Peck" is one of the best athletes ever produced by State Teachers College. He is a three-letter man, and was voted the best all-round athlete at the college. Davis was high scorer of the team, and will be remembered for his eighty-yard return of a punt against Marion Institute, which ended across the goal line.

Football

Ellis Bilbo, *Halfback*

Bilbo is a steady, plunging back, hard as nails and always where the fight is hottest. He can hit a line and really make his presence felt. Bilbo will be with us two more years.

Tony Martello, *Fullback*

Tony is new on the team this year, and a man like Tony is welcome to any team. His fast and sure tackling, together with his ability to run interference, has won for him a big place in the hearts of all students.

Frank McLendon, *End*

"Doc's" uncanny ability to diagnose the plays of the opposing teams, together with his remarkable ability to receive forward passes, make him a valuable man to the team. It is a real pleasure to watch him snatch passes out of the air, or to see him get his man. "Doc," we hope to see you in action next year.

Jack Bishop, *Center*

Bishop does everything that a good center is supposed to do. He is a wizard at shifting through the line, and one of the best at breaking up passes. Much is expected of Bishop before his football days are over.

Football

J. P. Hackney, *Quarterback*

"Hack" has been the pilot man of our team for three years. Not the spectacular, but always the cool, heady player, to be depended upon in tight pinches; a good man on defense as well as offense. "Hack" demonstrated unusual ability in running back punts.

M. Overby, *Guard*

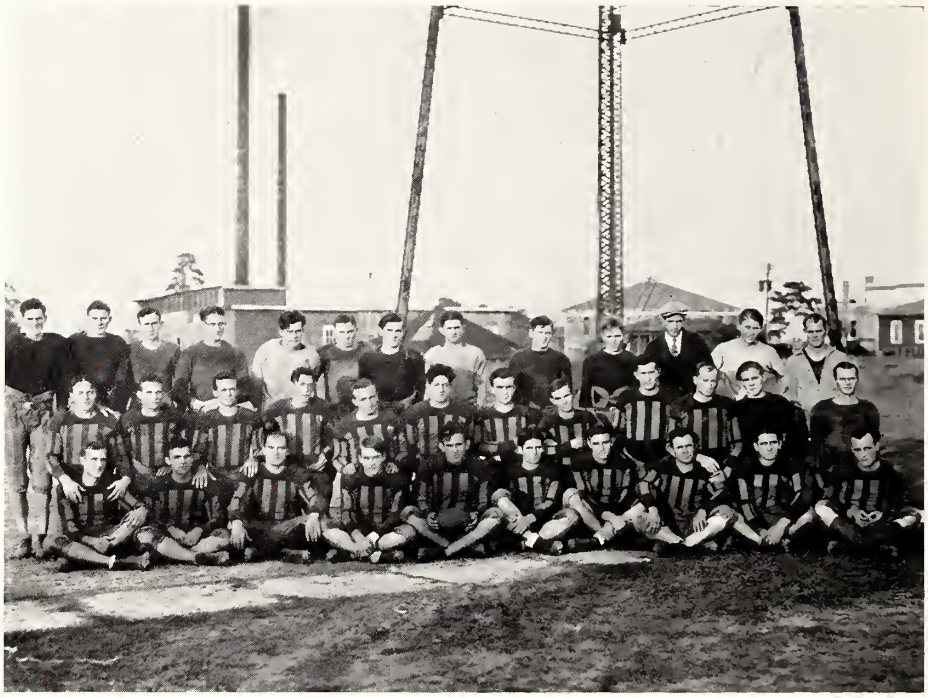
"Ike" is a new man, but has shown stuff that caused Coach Saunders to see in him a varsity man. Overby was a hard and willing worker and was seen playing his hardest in every game. He will be tearing holes through the opposition line next year.

H. Overby, *Tackle*

"Mike" answered the call of the Yellow Jackets this fall for the first time. Overby, though young in age and experience, has won, with his quiet and conscientious fighting, a place that will be mighty hard to take away from him. We are thankful we have him for three more years.

Irie Wilson, *Halfback*

As a broken field runner, Irie was not surpassed. He put fight and pep into every game, and at no time did he lose the determination to place the Black and Gold on top. With two more years, we can be sure of a man well able to carry the pigskin with the best of them—our "Biscuit."



Football Squad

Football Results

Mississippi Teachers	0;	S. L. I.	7
Mississippi Teachers	0;	Mississippi College	20
Mississippi Teachers	31;	Marion	0
Mississippi Teachers	6;	Southwest Mississippi	6
Mississippi Teachers	6;	Spring Hill	25
Mississippi Teachers	7;	Poplarville College	14
Mississippi Teachers	6;	Louisiana College	12
Mississippi Teachers	6;	Delta Teachers	14
Mississippi Teachers	12;	Clark College	7

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM AND SQUAD

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

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Yellow Jackets!

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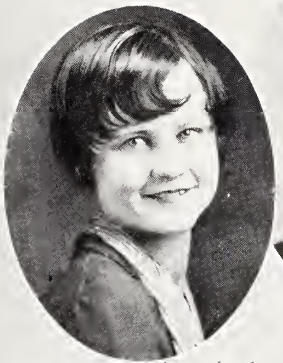

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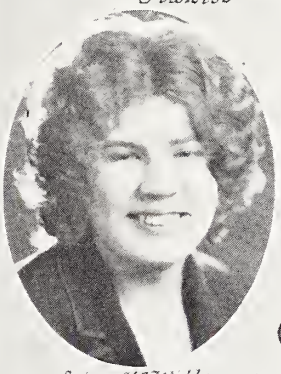

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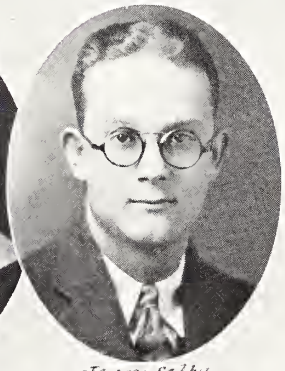

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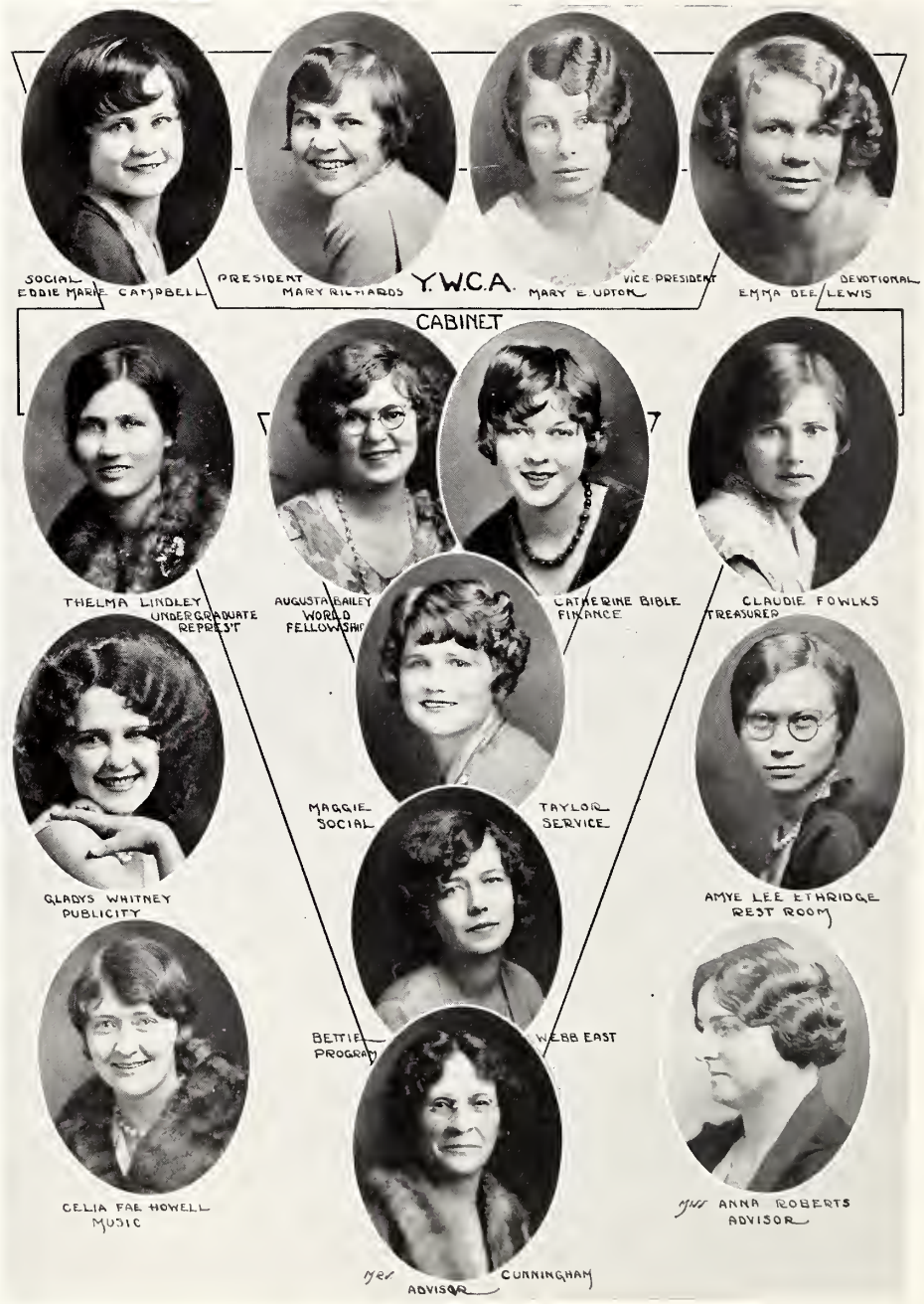
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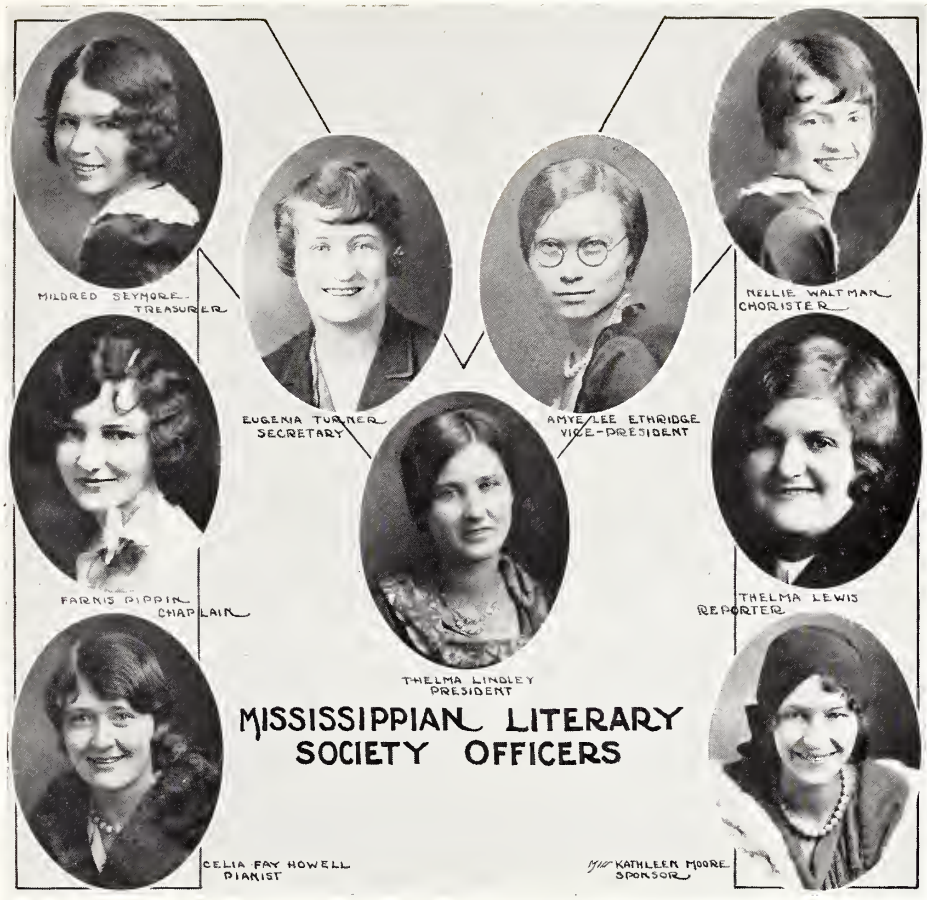

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Prestonian Literary Society

THE history of State Teachers College records no greater student achievement than the establishment of its literary societies. The Prestonian Literary Society has evidenced this fact by its development along the lines of its basic principles—the creation of a spirit of fraternity among its members, training in public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and a general refinement in all the many lines of culture which tend to better prepare one to serve his fellowman. It has been the aim of the members of the society to obtain that intellectual development not obtainable in any outlined course of study or textbook.

The future holds great opportunities as well as great responsibilities for the Prestonian Literary Society, but there is every assurance that there will continue to exist the same dynamic force of influence which it now holds, and we believe it will grow stronger with the years.

Hurrah For Santa Claus

STUDENT PRINTZ

Examinations Are Next

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TEACHERS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN OVER STRONG CLARK TEAM

Martello and Hackney Star

Score 12-7

The Yellowjackets closed the season last Friday by defeating Clarke College 12 to 7.

The Clarke team, led by "Cornbread" Wilson, and a brother to Biscuit, drove deep into the Teachers' territory a number of ... but were able to score only ...

At the end of the third ... Clarke was leading the ... one point. Many of the ... felt the game lost but th ... came back to life. Aft ... ing exchange the Teach ... ball in midfield. Hack ... right end for a twelve ... Tony bit the line for t ... and then Hackney tossed McLendon to put the bal ... Clarke 20 yard line. Biscuit ... bounded over right tackle fo ... yards more, and Ton ... through guard for ... Hackney skirted lef ... touchdown.

Several times ... ened to score. To ... but were never able ... the goal line. The ... Bishop intercepted a ... at mid-field.

Hackney and Tony ... the ball carrying for th ... Teac ... while the team as a whole pl ... yed good ball.

Teachers	Lineup	Clarke
McLendon	LE	W Wilson
Dunagin	LT	Hinton
Brantley	LG	Carter
Milling	C	Mitchell
Flanagan	RG	Padgett
McMahon	RT	McDonald
Megehee	RE	Davis
Hackney	QB	Sikes
Bilbo	LHB	Bunyard
Wilson	RHB	Cutrer
Martello	FB	Hitt

Summary of Football Season Given

Good Prospects

At the close of football season it is natural that attention shifts to other sports, chiefly basket bal... It is no less true that football, the king of college sports, should con... hold attention, both from ...nt of speculation into ...d rumination of the ... future of S. T. C. ... than ever before. ...re losing several ...gh graduation, we ...g to lose a single ...ny other way. That ...unusual. In addition to ...e expecting a greater ... new men next year than ... Everyone wants a ...ll team; faculty ad... ...nni, and students. ...tter future to ... C.

... season has had its ...s, but on the whole our ...et with rather indiffer... ...ess. Of course we have ...ad ...ur alibis—good ones to. And ... another thing we pride ourselves ... on being good losers. Despite our defeats, we enjoyed the season very much and admitted with one exception the best team always won.

We are losing several good men. Capt. McMahan, Hackney, Brantly, and Flanagan are included in this number. They have been exceedingly valuable men to the college, and we hate to see them turn in their togs. But we have a wealth of available material on hand, and with the incoming men on hand we will have a team that will stack up with any in the state as far as material is concerned. We are looking forward to the greatest season ...ball in the history of the insti...

TEACHERS PUNTING STAR

"MAGGIE" MEGEEHEE

...JACKETS HAVE GOOD SEASON

Better Than 28

Bright Prospects for Future Team

Statistics reveal that the Mississippi Teachers of 1929 showed a ...00 per cent improvement over the ...gual of 1928. Be this dope, or whatever it may be called, the Teachers who closed their schedule last Saturday with a 12 to 7 victory over the Clarke College Pan... have made a most impressive ...

... the statistics, the ...75 points this sea... ...43 points scored ...ts of the Teach... ...nts this season, ... year ...chers played ...ty teams and ... in 1929 the ... I. A. A. ... Valley team, ...adets, and ...

... 1929 sche... ... 0. S. I. I. 7. ... Mississ... ...ers 31, Marion ... Cavers 0.

Mississippi Teachers 6, Southwest Mississippi 6.

Mississippi Teachers 6, Spring Hill College 25.

Mississippi Teachers 7, Poplarville College 14

Mississippi Teachers 6, Louisiana College 12.

Mississippi Teachers 6, Delta Teachers 14.

Mississippi Teachers 12, Clarke College 7.

1928 Schedule

Mississippi Teachers 0, Mississippi College 82.

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ECQUADOR GOV. ADOPTS BOOK OF SPARKMAN

New Spanish Text Book

To Dr. Colley F. Sparkman, professor of Foreign Languages at the State Teachers College goes the honor of being the author of the English textbook for Spanish students, which has been adopted as official textbook for the schools in the Equador government, where Spanish is the native tongue.

Dr. Sparkman received notice recently of the selection of his book for this purpose, also the announcement that an order has been placed for 4,000 copies to be sent to Guayaquil immediately.

The name of the text is "Primer Curso De Ingles." It was prepared after two years spent by the author in South America. In addition to his teaching in South America, Dr. Sparkman has also taught in the following state universities, as professor of foreign languages, Indiana, Utah and Wyoming. He also taught in the Arizona State Teachers College, and is the author of two Spanish textbooks, which are in use in several states of the union.

Dr. Sparkman's doctor's degree was conferred by New York University.

Platonians Hold Quarterly Debate

Election of Officers To Be Thursday Night

Platonians held their quarterly extemporaneous debate last Thursday. The debate featured Middlebrook and Barrow on the affirmative side opposite Murphree and Wade on the negative side of the famous Platonian legislators question.

Blocker and Shakespeare were also on the program followed by Rosan leading Platonians famous alma mater song, "America." Due to an extensive social ... the part of C. B. K... of the evening's p... given. As Mr. ... account of his ... meeting. The ... invited.

The election ... next quarter wi... day night, at 7 ... ministration bui... members are requ... ent.

Due to inclement ... tions the Bush par... be postponed.

STATE TEA... TO HA...

The M... pus is ... Student ... Secret... ...ary 1.

This decision ... following a me... C. A. and Y. M. ... gether with the ... Committee and President Claude Bennett.

Negotiations have already begun with the state and national headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in an effort to get a person suitable for the job, which will

VOICE STUDENTS AT S. T. C. ORGANIZE

Dyess Preside...

On Tuesday night, N... the voice students at ... ganized "The Schubert ... under the direction of ... Bolin.

The following office... ted: president, Stella ... president, Anabel H... tary and treasurer ... her, reporter, Tar... and chairman of ... mittee, Rosena ...

After a short ... ...ful refreshments were ...

The club will meet ... the next meeting Mo... ...ber 3. The outline fo... then be submitted in ... year book.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL PL...YS

Three one-act plays are to be given by the Demonstration school dramatic club next Monday night, December 8 at 8:00 o'clock. "If You See Sue," is a party scene where a football player is leaving for college. Sue is his girl friend.

...LLEY ELECTED ...IAN NATIONAL ASSN.

...ry Polley, instructor in ...p at the State Teachers ...s been named as state ... Mississippi by the Re... ...vestigation Committee ...tional Association of ... Teachers and Supervi... the penmanship Supervi... ...e normal schools and ... colleges.

...ey has been requested ... a thorough investigation ...se teaching of penmanship in Mississippi, and to make a report ... the committee by January 1, 1930.

Miss Polley is also chairman of the Penmanship Division of the Mississippi Education Association.

S. T. C. GIRLS ASSIST HATTIESBURG B. & P. W.

The business and professional women of Hattiesburg had their regular meeting last Tuesday

MISS CORA COOK ON LYCEUM COURSE

The students, faculty and friends of State Teachers College were delightfully entertained on last Tuesday evening, November 26, when Miss Cora Cook appeared as the second number on the college Lyceum course.

Miss Cook is a Hattiesburg girl, who has achieved national fame as a singer, and whose headquarters are in New York City. The college as well as the friends in town

HOLIDAY DATES ...RE ANNOUNCED

...aminations Next

... for the Thanksgiving ...tions season at the State ...College were announced ...t Claude Bennett as ...

...sgiving, from Wednesday ...ng until Monday morning at ...ck.

...ing from the afternoon of ...18 until the morning of ...

... leaving before the ... holidays begin, or who ...turn on December 31 will ... per cent from his or her ...arter's grades.

Examinations for the fall quarter will be held Thursday and Friday the week the Christmas holidays begin. Classification for the winter quarter will begin December 31.

DILIGENT WORKERS DESERVE PRAISES

It is a mystery to me how the girls, who are working so diligently on the basketball field and in the gym, will tolerate the idea

Student Printz Staff

C. B. Kinard . . . . . *Editor*

Thelma Sherrel . . . . . *News Editor*

Sara Virginia Hamberlin . *Student Critic*

"Red" Murphree . . . . . *Jokes*

BEAT POPLARVILLE

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NEXT SATURDAY

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YELLOWJACKETS TO MEET POPLARVILLE SATURDAY

SPRING HILL IS VICTORIOUS

YELLOWJACKETS LOSE TO LEADERS

Wilson and Brantley

Coach Saunders' of S. T. C. invaded M of Spring Hill's big Badgers and held them Hill playing heads-up f scoring on their beec they should, but not t gun ended one of fought games ever to be Hartwell field. This sta ry of the Teachers bow they scored in the last Biscuit Wilson slashing off end for a touch down after yard march down

S. I. A. A. were seriously h with the fact in Mississipp lege worry are no longer For the last tea shed over Mississippi to be contented with against the Teachers this coming, only after break had placed the ball in scoring territory. After the first three minutes of the last half the Teachers swept Spring Hill off their feet. The ball was kept deep in their territory throughout the last half by brilliant offensive work.

First Quarter

Captain McMahan won the toss and chose to kick with the wind Spring Hill gained two yards and fumbled on the Teachers 40 yard line. A series of exchanged punts placed the ball in mid-field in possession of the Badgers. Bilgere, Spring Hill quarter, seemed to be gaining on exchange punts. Two ... and runs by Bilgere and LeDuc placed the ball in scoring territory. Yellowjackets line held and Spring Hill was forced to pass. Bilgere to Murray, which was successful. Extra point was scored by a drop

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STATE B. S. U. TO MEET HERE

FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD

S. T. C. and M. W. C. Host

... Saturday, and Sun- ... 8 to 10, there will ... Hattiesburg, Baptist ... all the colleges of ... their fifth annual ... with the B. S. U.'s of ... Woman's College and ... College and the four ... of the city acting ... This convention marks ... point of the year in the ... Baptist Student Union ... Sunday School Board. ... this week and ... K. H. Leavelle ... Student Depart- ... Ethel McConnell ... H. Preston as his ... Mr. Preston will be ... at the Hattiesburg meeting. ... Oliver C. Prichard, president of ... Mississippi College student ... body, also serves as State B. S. U. president. One feature of the program this fall is that more students are being used than at any previous convention. Carroll Hamilton and Joseph Flowers of Mississippi College, Kye B. Round of Ole Miss, Miss Hanna Patterson, Blue Mountain College; Miss Louise Smith, Woman's College; J. B. Williams, Miss. A. & M. College; Miss Mary Wall, Hillman College; and Miss Alice Overstreet, State Teachers College appear on the program.

Some of the topics to be discussed are "The Power of a Consecrated Personality on the Campus," "My Experience in Answered Prayer," "What I Have Learned from the Greatest Teacher I Have Ever Known in College," and "The Secret of the Spiritual Power ... Year," D. R. G. Lee, of M ... will speak on "Conquer ... Cowards with the Changeless Christ," which is also the keynote of the convention.

Dr. Marshall Craig, pastor of the ... Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, speaks on "The Supreme Claim of Survival Values." ... sessions of the convention ... will be held at the First Baptist ... The opening one will be ... Friday evening, and the ... Sunday afternoon. An ... social feature of the con- ... will be the outing at Mary- ... Saturday afternoon. ... conveyance will be pro- ... by the Hattiesburg Chamber ... Commerce.

Delegates will be entertained in the homes of Hattiesburg citizens who could not ... greeter to be present ... meeting, Washington ... This club is ... leading organizations at the Teachers College.

The following officers were elected: O. L. Ladner of Sonrier, president; Mabel Richards of Woodmarket, vice-president; Mary Jane Lindsay of Biloxi, secretary, and treasurer; Nancy Marice of Biloxi, ... Other officers are ...

Harrison Co ... Students ...

O. L. Ladner

A meeting of the ... students was called ... State Teachers Co ... er 15th, 1929, for the ... organizing a Harri ... Nineteen students ... ers who could not ... greeter to be present ... meeting, Washington ... This club is ... leading organizations at the Teachers College.

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... Scholarships Given to College

The number of scholarships ... the State Teachers College has boosted to thirty-one today with the announcement of the addition ... of a scholarship by the Pine River ...

Captain McMahan

Captain McMahan, who will lead the Teachers into Saturday's game against Poplarville, ... one of the outstanding ... in the state. McMahan ... games this fall.

OLI ... ED

The ... President ... Teachers ... Virginia ... Virginia ... Regarding the ... progress, Coach Smith said: "When the new ... Hall is constructed ... to erect a large smoke stack ... "Construction work ... begin immediately ... raising the steel frame of the dome on the administration building. When this is up the distance from the ground to the point of the dome will be 101 feet. There will be a large electric flood light on the dome, which will be used on the campus at night.

Special progress is being ... on the three-story girls' dormitory. The architect expects for the new dining hall to be ready for use prior to February ... and has ordered ... equipment. Regarding the native building program, he expects all buildings to be ready for ...

WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

SCANLAN TO SPEAK ON ARMISTICE DAY AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

Armistice Day will be fittingly observed on the campus of the State Teachers' College next Monday. A program has been arranged by Dr. K. T. Johnson, head of the department of history.

The program will be featured by an address by Victor M Scanlan of Hattiesburg. Other numbers include two selections by a male quartet and two chorus numbers.

The chapel hour for the day will be changed from a thirty minute period beginning at 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock when a program lasting an hour will begin. Periods ... the afternoon will be called ... a half holiday observed.

This chapel period program ... be the outstanding feature ... Armistice day celebration on ... campus.

After will be given over to various clubs and societies on ... campus for programs.

FRESHMAN CLASS IS ORGANIZED

Officers Installed

Acting in his new appointed office, A. B. Fleming, president of the Student Body, called a meeting of the freshman class Thursday evening, October 24, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. With Mr. Riley officiating as chairman and ... the following officers were elected ... offices:

Russell Johns, president; ... Hood, vice-president; Elo ... secretary and treasurer; ... Norden, reporter; George ... Ruby Ogletree, cheerlea ... Riley, sponsor.

Fleming addressed the ... stirring manner, expr ... confidence in the ... officers, dwelling on the ... pects of the large and ... group, and urging them ... for themselves the ... the best freshman ... Teachers College.

S. T. C. To Hav ... Social Welfar ...

The 1930 session of ... sippi Conference of ... Workers will be held at the Teachers College. The ... College was selected at a ... the Miss where the 1929 ... was held. S. C. Ha ... head of the ... Department of Sociology ... college, was elected ... dent for the next year.

BITTER BATTLE MARKS CLASSIC

Bulldogs Have Edge in Games Played

When autumn comes and the beat of the pigskin sounds throughout the South, the gridiron classic of Mississippi comes to mind.

BULLDOG vs YELLOWJACKETS

What alumni? What students? What football fan hasn't responded to the call ...

... to Hattiesburg ... fords in the Mississippi ... tenth an- ... Yellow- ... began in winning standard the bitter- ... he close- ... ne to be se- ... ne game. ... ve held such ... College and ... rores. Pop- ... Layola ... te Uni- ... credit. ... cord be- ... ay. the Bull- ... six out of ... they come to ... the student ... and a sixty-piece ... of ... makes the game. A ... will be staged down ... town ... as the special train ... students arrive.

Poplarville brings a team out for revenge. The Teachers won in 1927 by 15-0 and repeated last year by 6-0. Poplarville represented ... one of the best teams ... blood. The Teachers will, their strongest teams in years. What a fight!

Only when the final run has been sounded will the game be ended. And only then will it be certain ... Bulldog or the Yellow- ... will march off the field victorious. Whether the Black and ... Red and White will be ...

... Appointed Dept. of Ed.

... ructor Honored

... ghbors, instructor in ... instructor of orchestra ... Teachers College, Pas- ... State Superin- ... from W. F. Bond ... the State Music ... school.

... takes the place vacated ... expiration of a term ... held by Miss Weaks ... head of the De- ... Mississippi ... College for Women. Oth ... the committee on are ... Miss B. Austin, state su- ... public education, chair- ... and Florence Reeves, head ... Department at Mississippi Woman's College.

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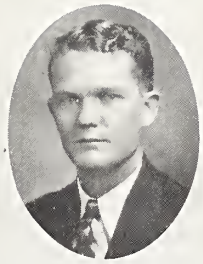

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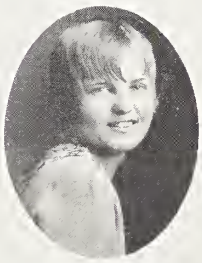
SECOND VICE-PRES



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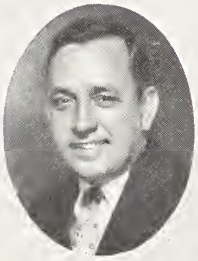

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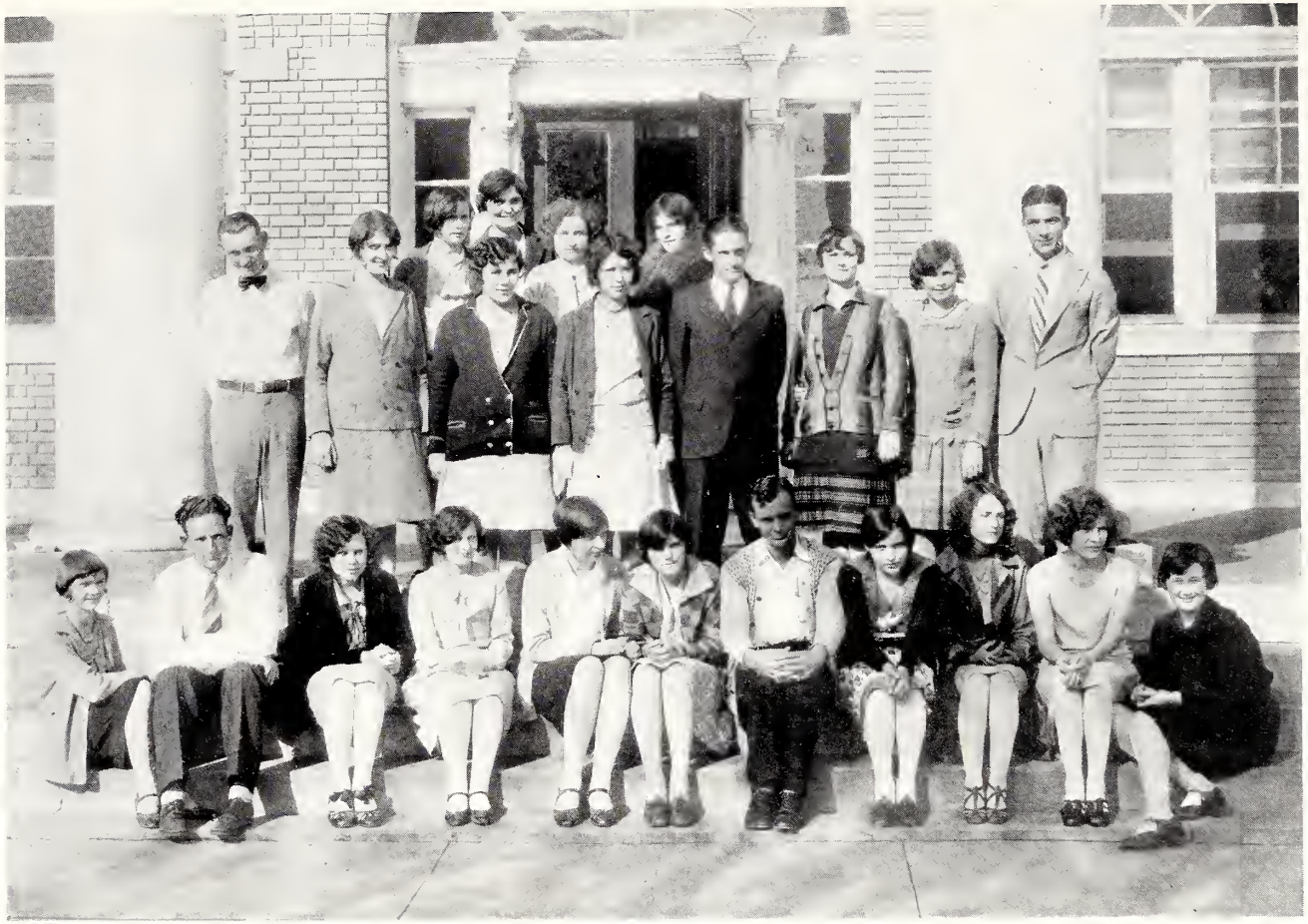

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FLETCHER JACKSON

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AZOLINE WEELS

String Bass
PATTIE ZIEGLER

ELEMENTARY COUNCIL

English Major to a House Fly

Come here, little fly, you're just the one
I need to get this thesis done.
Ah, now, little fly, don't be afraid—
Come on and help me make a grade.

You see, little fly, my English prof
Will grade me half or two-thirds off
If I don't punctuate just so
And put the marks where they should go.

You're just the thing I need, little fly,
If you would not be quite so shy;
If I could only teach you how
To make a semicolon now!

Right here I need a dash or two
And there you waste them on my shoe!
And periods, you beat them all—
You've made a million on that wall.

Why, say, little fly, let's utilize
Your fine ability. Be wise;
Don't waste it all on plaster white
While I a thesis try to write!

Be kind, little fly, and help me out.
I know not what it's all about—
I only know there's got to be
Some punctuation, don't you see?

Look out, little fly, don't commaize
That window curtain 'fore my eyes
When I'm all worried o'er this theme
And don't know what the topics mean!

Now do come on and make a try
For you can do it well as I.
If you'll just punctuate this thing,
I'll pour molasses on your wing;

I'll tear the screen right off that door
And set you free for evermore;
I'll rid the world of tanglefoot
And on your head a crown I'll put.

You're still afraid to venture near?
Well, I will leave this thesis here
Upon this table and retire
To dream of criticism's fire;

And while I slumber, half awake,
Won't you, little fly, one burden take?
Just scan this paper with your feet
And punctuate each rotten sheet!

C. C. B.

Note: Ask the editor about this page.

A Drama in One Grand Rush

CAST

Life	*Everything*	Two Men	*Of Even Less*
Two Dogs	*Of No Importance*	Two Cops	*Just Two Cops*

Life: Haughty man, be not alarmed
Because I've other creatures charmed;
Count not yourself to be more wise
Than any fowl that sails the skies,
Than any beast that walks the earth—
I came to all alike at birth.
I've only made you more supreme
With pow'r to lift your mind and dream
Of things unknown that you may gain
The prize for being first to reign.
You're just as foolishly inclined
As any beast I have in mind;
And just to show you I am right,
I think I'll throw a puppy fight.

Enter two dogs.

First dog: Big boy, you're stepping on my toes.
Who told you to stick your nose
Around this corner? Get on back
And don't you ever cross my track.
Second dog: Buddie, you may think you're it
Whene'er it comes to fighting grit,
But wait till I get through with you—
You'll make a splendid hot-dog stew!
First dog: Hit, you saucy son-of-a-gun!
I'll dress you up in mustard. Run!
Stand there then. You're some green sight
To think you're big enough to fight! (They hook up.)

Enter two men.

First man: You heartless hound, pull off your pup,
He's eating my poor Fido up!
If you don't get him off at once,
I'll sue for damage. You're a dunce!
Second man: Rave right on, little poodle pet,
You'll learn you're dog is worthless yet;
And if you think I give a durn,
That's one thing more you've got to learn.
First man (rolling up sleeves): I've had enough of your big talk,
And, furthermore, you'd better walk,
Or I'll act right and crack your jaw;
I don't mean maybe—darn the law!
Second man: Shut up your crabid mouth, canine—
Your dog is just as mean as mine;
But darned if I will argue more,
I'll make this fight consist of four. (They hook up.)

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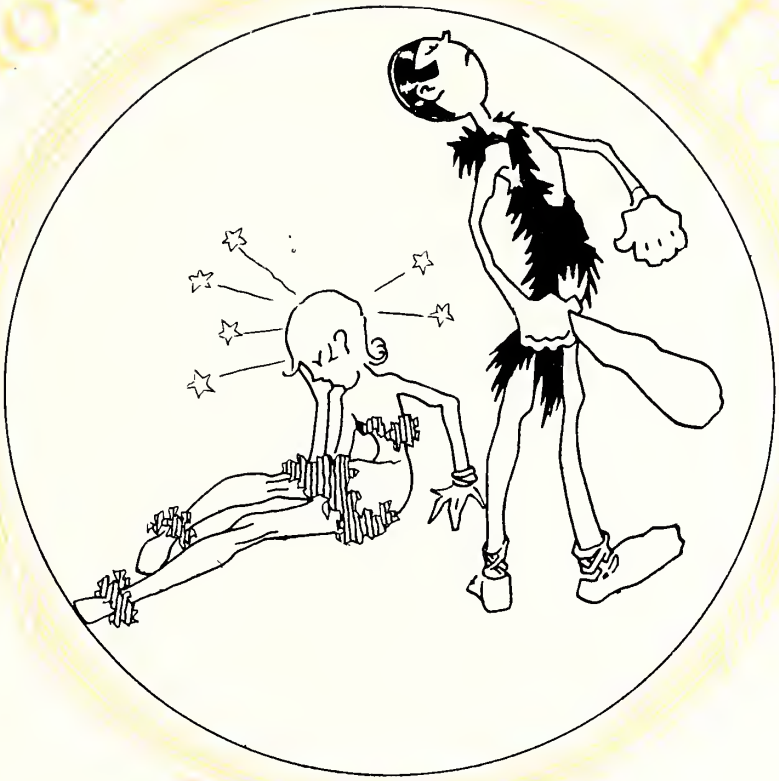
Yellow Jackets!



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When the infant morn is nigh;
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On the bright and laughing sky.
There's music in the air,
When the twilight's gentle sigh
Is lost in evening's hush,
As its pensive beauties die.
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While we list, enchanted, there
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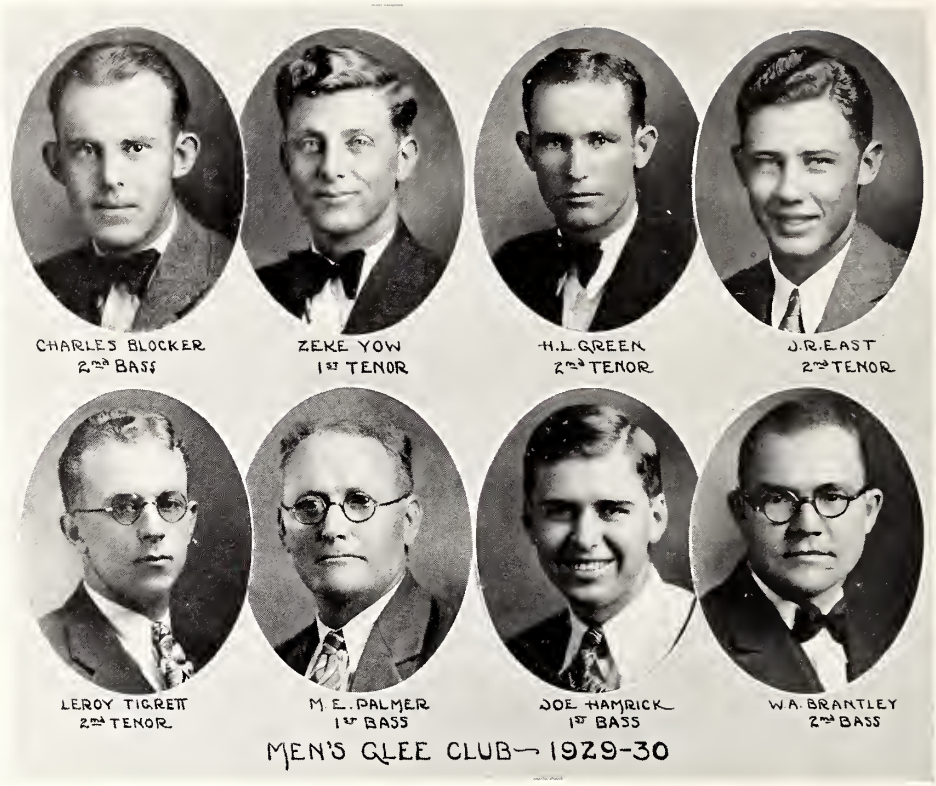

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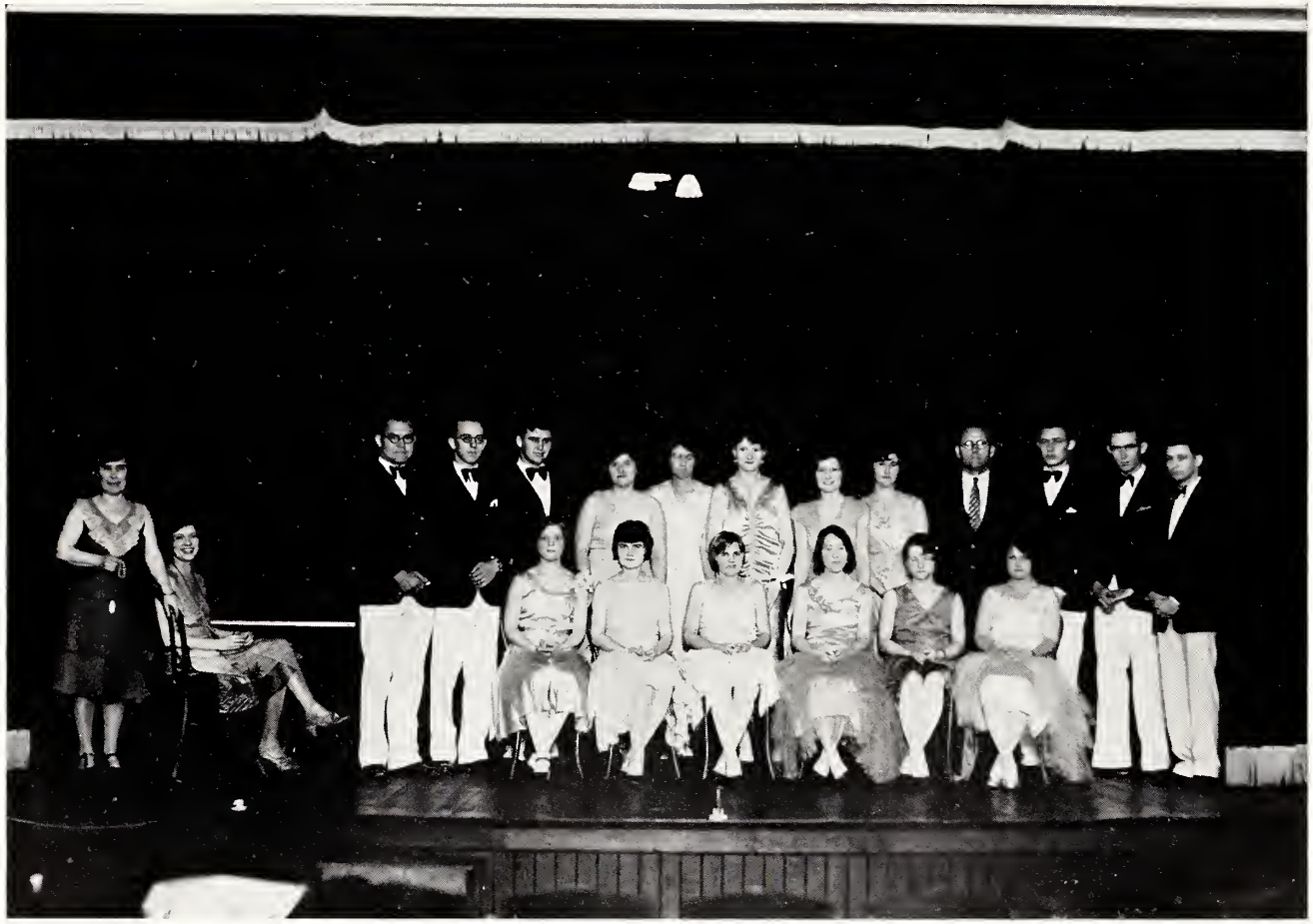

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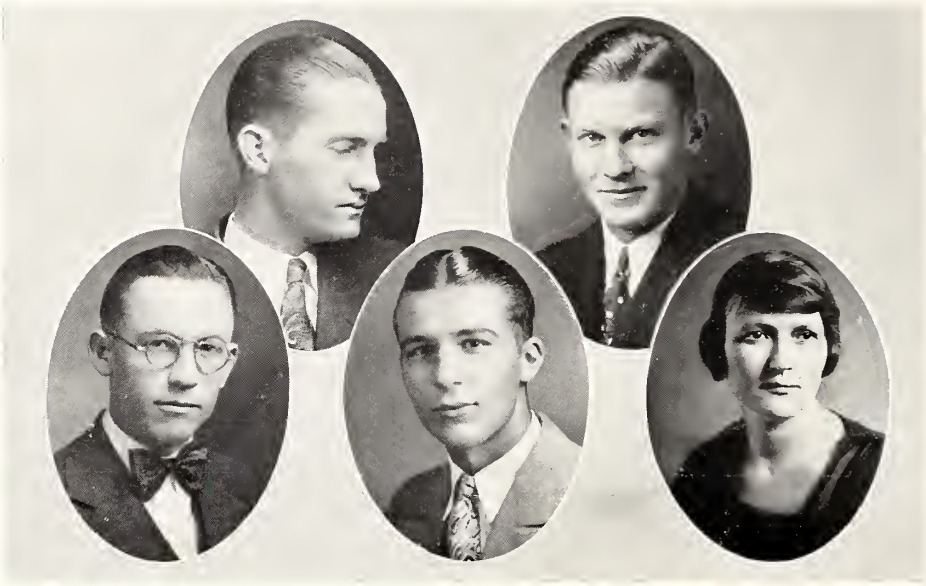

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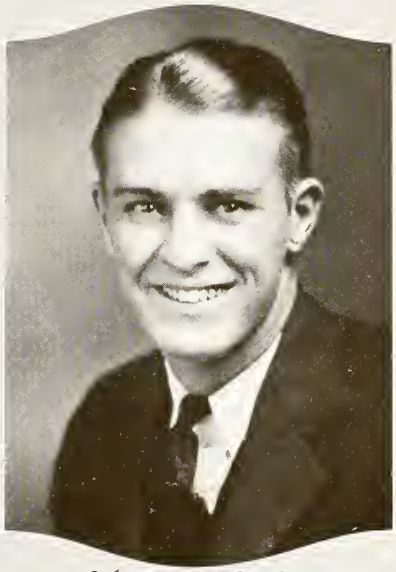

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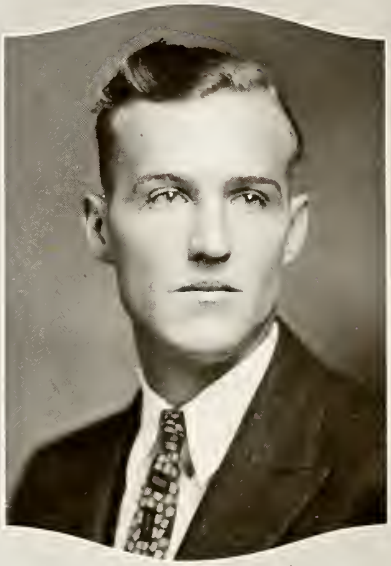

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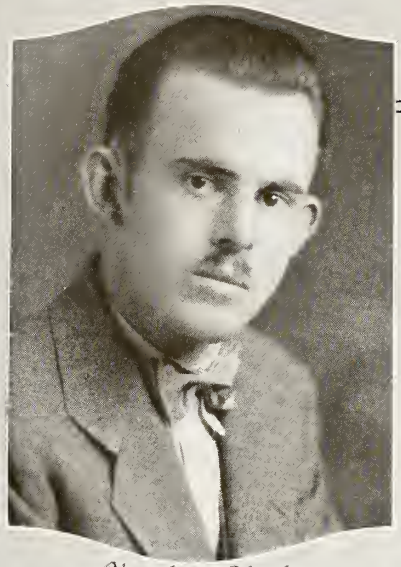

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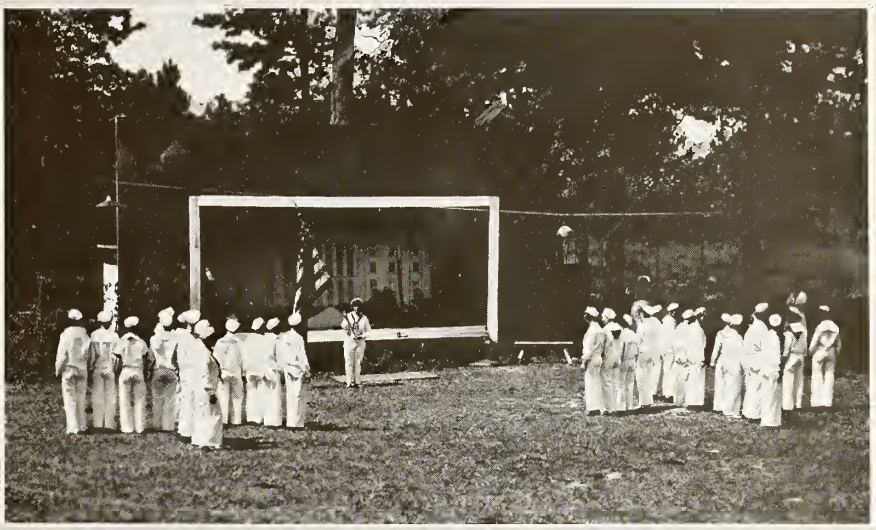

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I cannot even learn myself
With all my honesty and pelf!
I am the light of endless days,
Yet who can learn my unique ways?

C. C. B.

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Two Kinds

We are compelled to halt right here and say something ourselves. To those who have so kindly contributed to the make-up of this book, we are profoundly thankful. 'Tis such a class of folk that helps a staff enjoy the process of getting out an annual. We owe you many kind words that we are unable to say just here because space does not allow it.

But there is another class of folk, or animals, that makes yearbook tasks a pain; and we have to gag ourselves to repress our true state of mind concerning these insidious knockers. Your eternal bellowing and grumbling have made of us a band of beasts more ferocious than the king of the jungle. Don't approach us! Rather take your impeding carcasses to the far-off planet X and disturb not our dreams.

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